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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. gation of sanitary district finances to-[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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of the Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.]

City health authorities ask grand jury inquiry into milk strike as supply reduced by 400,000 quarts. Page 1.

Blows Hot and Cold Find city has money available to put Higher Classes Now Two young couples killed as train hits auto on grade crossing. Page 3. Loesch to call Elmore as first witness when special grand jury opens investi-

Movement begun to block increase in all-As a result of the wabbling pol- diversion of water from Niagara falls long line of men shuffled through the the close of his tenure of office with Thompson, faces contest in aldermanic jovial, some depressed, some apathetic,

for Lisman interests, attacks "fraud and there are as many of them toand futility" of car companies' poli-

Find Chicago building homes twice In addition the country faces the as fast as population grows. Page 31. Prague teachers win applause with Obituaries, death notices. Page 16. WASHINGTON.

inferior to British. Norris and associated radicals and paci- in south during Florida visit. Page 13. tory or the institute, he declared. Hoover soon to face problems of the bate on every bill brought before the coal industry; Mine Leader Lewis enste, with a view to delaying a vote hopes for indorsement of legislation

Drys split over \$25,000,000 to enforce bition and then increased rapidly until law; league and Southern Methodists for bill, northerners oppose it. Page 17. More than 800,000 world war veterans in sight. President Coolidge, who summoned opponents of the Kellogg war renunciation page to the Kellogg war

DOMESTIC.

Booze cure cases at Keeley institute ke such steps on behalf of the found increasing under prohibition; pa-

Page 7. a dibuster against the conference Investigators conclude Sullivan, Inert in the closing days of the ses- diana banker, was murdered. Page 11. FOREIGN.

Booth as generalissimo. Page 9. grid area.

SPORTS. Blackhawks lose farewell hockey Page 21. MASS tons and Japan five of an ag- Record field of more than 3,000 will sate of 38,400 tons. Compared with compete in TRIBUNE Silver Skates

s eight we have in course of con- Derbies. Bruins defeat Rochester at pro bas- hour or so. It helped me to make on, Great Britain has eight of (800 tons in process of building and kethall, 21-15.

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Why Peoples Gas Light company thankful. Arrival of buyers. Page 2 Wheat and corn markets surpris cal program. The next month traders; last week's rally follows du Page 27. Want Ad index.

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COOLIDGE STAND NEWS SUMMARY BOOZE HOSPITAL

Taking Cure.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Dwight, Ill., Jan. 20.-[Special.]-Ald. Guy Guernsey [6th], foe of for hypodermic injections. Some are Page 7, some nervous. They are 1928 drunk John Maynard Harlan, attorney ards, seeking a cure for drunkenness, Page 16. day, nine and one-half years after prohibition, as in the palmiest days of the institute twenty and thirty years

Page 31. Dr. James H. Qughton, head of the institute, today revealed statistics which showed the Volstead drinker as differing in mental and moral status Wabbling national defense policy of from the pre-prohibition saloon habi-Coolidge leaves country with navy far tue. He also announced plans for Page 1. nuch enlarged quarters. This year Hoover expected to give some at promises to bring an attendance larger sthedist "capitol," is going strong. tention to rebuilding Republican party than ever before in the 40 years' his-

Give Attendance Figures. The following table illustrates how attendance at the institute sagged to cruiser bill until too late for similar to Watson bill. Page 14. a low point immediately after prohi-

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point in the attendance records.

How does the modern drinker com-

years. All Are "Good Fellows."

constantly repeated question in this 7:14.

man with a shock of white hair enters Detroit river. years of life, out this week. Page 5.

Dr. Oughton's office. He is a new parties erved on leaders of Salvation patient and obviously has primed him-tured in Cleveland, after he had killed sapphires, emeralds and pearls.

show girl arrives in Havana to sue he chuckles. "Timed my liquor so gang mined a highway and blew an armillionaire; of whom she was former that the last of it would go as I got mored payroll car from the road. Page 17. here. You'll be taking nothing away

from me!" Why He Is There.

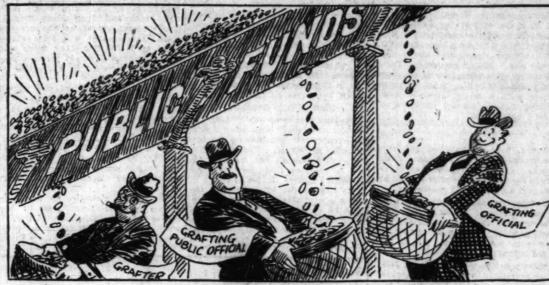
"What did you come here for?" "Well," with a touch of serious "It was getting so in my business Page 21. that I had to take a drink every half

The Trame Disease and its Country of the Coolidge policy on Whole of the No Navy Idea. Page 12. the patients in 1928 with those in 1912, the patients in 1928 with those with tho

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Page 35. today offered an interesting study. First in line were the newcomers, automobile. Robert Crocks was the of rage, ned from the room, some of them plainly showing the effects of protracted drinking. These men are not cut off entirely from liquor. Some of the more severe cases liquor. are given as much as two ounces of

PUBLIC GRAFTERS





wife of King Solomon. She was an

The burial chamber just laid bare

stones. The fingers bore several rings

Finds Solomon's Own Story.

With the body was a Hebrew parch

wife, whose name was Moti Maris,

reign and was buried beneath her pal-

But sooner or later comes the inevitable exposure and disgrace

ers to the Dwight institution, the figures revealed. That was the high tients of higher type. Page 1. How does the modern drinker com-

Liner strikes Florida shoals, but all pare with his brother of a decade ago? That question was answered in interpretation of the house, which passed a lifterent bill last year, can do accept the senate subtervise it will be necessary bill to a conference of the action of the lift of the present of the senate subtervise it will be necessary bill to a conference of the action of the lift of the present of the passed and in talks with the patients. Briefly, the present-day inebriate appears to be of a higher class, mentally, socially and financially. The average age of those seeking cures for intoxication president of University of Michigan is president of University of Michigan is pare with his brother of a decade ago? That question was answered in interpretation was answered in interpretation of the left of the passed and in talks with the patients. Briefly, ski, bandit chief and confessed killer of seven men, today paid with his life in the electric chair for the murder of those seeking cures for intoxication was answered in interpretation. The question was answered in interpretation was answered in interpretation was answered in interpretation was answered in interpretation. The question was answered in interpretation w Calvin James, convicted of slaying a kattam as authority for the story of

bootlegger, followed Jaworski to the the sensational discovery in Jerusa "How are you feeling today?" is the chair. He was pronounced dead at lem of the mummy of the favorite

ther, the situation of the bill Body of favorite wife of King Solo- town as patients at the institute greet Jaworski's last confession was the Egyptian who died under tragic cirthe senate and the attitude of the mon found in gold coffin; tomb filled each other. Here are men respectable, killing of Jack Vasbinder, with whom cumstances.

Page 1. popular in their communities, "good he shot his way to freedom from the The burial terms." Guatemalan army takes parts of fellows" all. The sodden street bum, Allegheny county jail at Pittsburgh in is said to exceed in magnificence the Guatemalan army takes parts of the small town drunkard, the victim Allegheny county fall at Pittsburgh in is said to exceed in magnificence the two cities, executes several rebel leaders, and captures followers; planes drop of "d. t.'s" cannot afford this treat- vasbinder in Detroit when he learned It is filled with objects of beauty and Page 3. ment. What is the attitude of mind the latter was a drug addict. He great value, including a golden coffin Former kaiser's own book, containing his own reminiscences of his seventy

of these men?

A corpulent, red faced, well dressed of Lake Erie, near the north of the richest coverings set with precious

> Army who called meeting which ousted self well before setting foot in this a policeman. He was leader of the Flathead gang of payroll robbers of the Flashing diamonds and angry eyes, "I feel pretty satisfied with myself," Pittsburgh district. At one time his

BOAT COLLISION ling her virtues. This account said the AT PANAMA KILLS died in the 36th year of Solomon's FIVE NAVY MEN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] COLON, Panama, Jan. 20.—Capt. already authorized, we have have a many contractors, three hing 71,500 tons, and Japan none. Altogether, of cruisers with larger and inch guns which are built, liding and authorized, the University K. of C. five noses out liding and authorized, the University K. of C. five noses out liding and authorized, the University K. of C. five noses out liding and authorized, the University K. of C. five noses out liding and authorized, the University K. of C. five noses out liding and authorized, the University K. of C. five noses out liding and authorized, the University K. of C. five noses out liding and authorized, the University K. of C. five noses out liding and authorized, the University K. of C. five noses out liding and authorized the University K. of C. f the destroyer squadron of the scout-ing fleet, has ordered an investiga-

6 Airplane and Auto Crash

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 20.-[Spe his hand for his cup. cial.]—A collision between an airplane and an automobile resulting when a snowstorm blinded the aviator and forced him to land on the National Old raised the cup to my lips. Moti, who forced him to land on the National Old
Trail highway, three miles from here, occurred today without injury to the occurred today without injury to the snatched the cup and drank the consenses of either vehicle. Mr. and occupants of either vehicle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tice of Baldwin Park, their four children, and Tice's father, william Tice, were occupants of the automobile. Robert Crooks was the fiyer.

"Shortly after Moti staggered and fell dying into my arms. The wicked Removed from I

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 20.-(P) own." whisky an hour, reducing the amount each day until after three or four daughter, the princess Heana arrived King Solomon reigned in the tenth his nose today for a short visit.

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THE WEATHER MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1929.

in Gold Coffin LONDON, Jan. 20. (P)-The Daily

ing temperature Monday; colder Tues-day; moderate south-erly winds Monday.

Illinois Snow in north and rain in south portion Monday and Monday night; Tuesday generally fair; rising Monday; colder Tuesday. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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Mean temperature, 10 degrees; normal, 23; deficiency since Jan, 1, 138. ment scroll, believed to be in handwriting of King Solomon, relating the manner of his wife's death and extol-Highest wind velocity, 19 miles

from the northwest at 2:27 a. m. [Official weather table on page 35.]

ace, "after having sacrificed herself for her husband sovereign lord." The scroll further relates that in daughter of the Egyptian Pharach as Page 21. money, but I've begun to think I'd do Ralph M. Griswold, commanding de recognition of his deep love for her being one of his seven hundred wives. stroyer squadron 9; Chief Pay Clerk and her loyalty and self-sacrifice, Solo- Her father is credited with the gift of

Iding and authorized, the United Marquette, 21 to 19. Page 22. men at the institute now as there ided head on with a lighter lashed alongside the tug Mariner coming to Marquette, 21 to 19. Page 22. men at the institute now as there ided head on with a lighter lashed alongside the tug Mariner coming to Marquette, 20 to 19. Purdue, Wisconsin, and Michigan lead were fifteen years ago. On the other hand, there are fewer clerks, one-half for Big Ten basketball title. Page 22. for Capt. Griswold and Pay Clerk as many farmers, about the same of Capt. Griswold and Wrenn were recovered. Capt. Griswold and with the intention of de-Minneapolis engineer, collapsed at the The Traffic Disease and Its Cure; The sure of the No Navy Idea. Page 12. The patients in 1928 with those in 1912, a year when there were practically that it was not incumbent that it was not incumbent to the United States to build up to the same twelve of 108,400 tons.

EDITORIALS.

The Traffic Disease and Its Cure; The number of laborers and mechanics. A table comparing occupations of the patients in 1928 with those in 1912, a year when there were practically the same number in attendance, up held this declaration:

The Traffic Disease and Its Cure; The work of the No Navy Idea. Page 12. The Traffic Disease and Its Cure; The work of the wind mail train today, dying eight hours a the Whitney, and enlisted men W. C. Rowell, A. W. Gatewood, and L. T. Powers, also aboard, were saved. Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark, commanding the wind the same number in attendance, up held this declaration:

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The scroll concludes: "When Moti stop here and took the engineer to the entered bearing cups and wine I noticed that she was deadly white, but Cross and the Twin cities. I did not suspect treachery. When

in California Snowstorm

Moti poured out the wine in cups I noticed that Amento did not hold out

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 20.—[Sne.]

Dashes Cup from Lips. " Nevertheless, still unsuspecting,

H. Kegel, health commissioner, yesterday to demand a grand jury investiga tion of the milk strike. ate inquiry and asked indictments against those responsible for contami-

nating or curtailing the milk supply. The supply was reduced 400,000 quarts below normal yesterday, he said. He also asked Mayor Thompson for a special fund of \$15,000 to be used

The milk war was brought to down-sters, gamblers, boodlum the yards of the Chicago and North morning hours. Western railroad, Dr. Kegel was told. The two men escaped. A quantity of regions of the Fox river valley and tions early this morning dis

against milk truck drivers came in from several points in the affected

John E. Stanyck, driver for the Pure Farm Products company, wa im from his truck on Waukegan roa near Lake Forest, beat him alm

Toda; will see a spread of the strike partmen

roadway by a party of farmers. A lying districts were invaded and their

Farmers Line Highways. More than 150 farmers lined the highways at Salem, near Kenosha, wis., on the watch for Chicago bound milk trucks. Deputy sheriffs, who shoulders and yelped in unison.

warned the farmers to disperse, reported seeing cans of kerosene near-by. Two trucks, containing 2,500 shortly after midnight at the Mi pounds of milk, were dumped at Un- Athletic club, 523 South Halsted street ion Grove, Wis.

sumer dairyman has returned to life as a result of the strike. Farmers residing near Waukegan and other towns in the dairy belt are peddling their product from house to house, it was learned.

Lawrence Mangano. The police were ordered to use axes if the doors of the places they raided were locked. They used them on Mangano's place.

Led by Deputy Commissioner John Stege and Chief of Detectives John

LONE SUSPENDERS **GUARD MODESTY** ABOVE HER WAIST

Girl Felled by Lightning in Storm in California Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—Lightning, high winds, and waterspouts featured a storm which the ground in throughout southern California today. Two residences in Santa Monica were struck by lightning. Louise Critcher, 11 years old of Downey, a suburb, was struck by a bolt. She ...as in a critical condition tonight.

Caillaux Has Broken Bones

Removed from His Nose

PARIS, Jan. 20.—[P)—Joseph Callalaux, former premier and minister of finance, underwent an operation today for the removal of bones broken in his noce in an automobile accident of the coming fashions.

hide the knees but leave the waisting robes again are low cut in front, after several pears of high neck fronts and backless gowns.

An advance glimpse of the Callot collection shows the most daring revealing décolleté gowns, but they robbery in the San Quentin penteenvealing décolleté gowns, but they robbery in the San Quentin penteenvealing none or both sides touch the ground. In most cases it is necessary to place a band at the back in order to provide sufficient material to hold the gown on, but the most starring models have just a pair of suspenders above the waist.

The formal openings at the leading dressmakers begin this coming week. The most extreme precautions are being taken to bar fashion experia, as every incoming ship disgorges hundreds of buyers and artists seeking advance dope on the coming fashions.

City Asks Quiz TUXEDO CLAD by Grand Jury in Milk Strike HOODLUMS ARE Curtailment and confamination of a portion of Chicago's milk supply by striking dairy farmers led Dr. Arnold

He called upon State's Attorney John A. Swanson to start an immedia Russell Shows Need of Larger Force.

(Pictures on back page.)

town Chicago during the day when of high and low estate—were seized in two men were discovered pouring raids which started at 7 o'clock last terosene into a tank car of milk in evening and continued until the early

Four hundred and thirty of the The North Western is the principal there from the Central and Harrison rail carrier of milk from the dairy street stations. A check of other sta

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The raiding squads covered the city

100,000 pounds daily.

Near Cary, Ill., 19,500 pounds of high life hoodlums. Beer flats, gammilk were poured from cans into the bling joints, and saloons in the outmilk train at McHenry, Ill., was invaded by 100 farmers and 6,500 pounds
of milk bound for Chicago were destroyed. Two milk trucks belonging
to the Model Dairy company were
halted at Fox River Grove and their

flats on the south side cole

The old fashioned producer to con-sumer dairyman has returned to life ordered to use axes if the doors of the

it was learned.

The strikers are said to have settled with one Waukegan creamery on a compromise basis, accepting \$2.75 per hundred pounds instead of the \$2.85 demanded.

Efforts today will be made by the Waukegan branch of the strikers' as sociation to enlist the aid of organized labor in Lake county, Illinois. A joint conference between officials of the association and of the Metal Workers' union is scheduled. It is hoped by the farmers to get the union to black-list dealers who were settled with a pistol in hand. He ran inside and gave the aiarm.

Players scooped up their money and the operators thrust their own cash, \$600, into the safe. The police rounded up all the inmates, broke open the

union is scheduled. It is hoped by the farmers to get the union to black-list dealers who refuse to comply with the farmers' demands.

up all the inmates, broke open the safe, confiscated the money, and took their prisoners to the detective bureau. Mangano is said to be out of town, his manager, George Choppus, was ar

Bandits Try to Rob Cops

An interesting incident of the raids occurred when two young bandits were captured by a detective burean squad as they were holding up two

Both slowly compiled with the command to raise their hands. An instant later, as the policemen stood with raised hands and the bandits were about to commence searching them, Sergeant Harry Jacobson and his detective bureau squad, also touring the district in search of places to raid and suspicious characters to arrest, saw the predicament of their fellow policemen. The robbers saw the bureau men and fied. After a short chase, during which Sergeant Jacobson fired a chot into the air to frighten them, they were captured.

Russell Explains Raids.

The raids were in preparation throughout the day. Commissioner Russell explained that his purpose, in addition to cleaning up crime conditions, was to demonstrate that his department, if brought up to adequate strength, could cope with all police problems in Chicago. The commissioner is asking that the police force be doubled within the next four years, an increase which he believes is justified by the steady gain in the city's population and the consequent growth of its crime problem.

A second slaying yesterday, was increase which he hand the command to raise and the bandits were adjusted to admit he had fired his pisted with a .35 caliber pistol. Deputy Stege said.

Dr. John Roy French, Dr. Robert Mayband and the confessions of Shadlow and the others, and shot to death Matthew Taylor, the manager. Richard Lee, 3756 South Park way, and shot to death Matthew Taylor, the manager. Richard Lee, 3756 South Park way, and shot to death Matthew Taylor, the manager. Richard Lee, 3756 South Park way, whose wife, Lillian, is organist to the commissioner is asking that the police force be doubled within the next four years, an increase which he believes is justified by the steady gain in the city's population and the consequent growth grows and the consequent g

he people will see what could be done with a completely manned depart-

Stege obeyed. He gathered forty de-

what the deputy commissioner told his men:

"Every joint in this town is to be visited tonight. Never mind injunctions. If you're barred grab an axe and chop your way in. Grab every crook with a record that you see. Don't bother with seizing booze. Leave the workingmen and the respectable people alone. Raid the night clubs, the theaters, the hotels, the beer flats. I want every crook in Chicago in a cell tonight."

"Every joint in this town is to be visited tonight. Never mind injunctions. If you're barred grab an axe and chop your way in. Grab every gramed by the Illinois Supreme court. The key to the evidence that the money is available is a resolution pretate been, "We haven't the money." It secrifice its plan to cut the tax rate sentor Adolph Marks was conspicution. The key to the evidence that the money is available is a resolution pretate by the finance committee and unanimous at liberty on a writ of supersedeas granted by the Illinois Supreme court. The key to the evidence that the money is available is a resolution pretate by Chairman John S. Clark of the finance committee and unanimous at liberty on a writ of supersedeas granted by the Illinois Supreme court. Shortly before midnight Lieut. John Tracey arrested five alleged members are consider first class political to the tax rate sentor Adolph Marks was conspicute to the turmoil, although he said the money." It how is revealed that they do have the money." The key to the evidence that the money if they choose to spend it.

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The key to the council would secrifice its plan to cut the turmoil, although he said heep. "We haven't the money." It now is revealed that they do have the money if th

tectives watched. But the hoodlums apparently had avoided this spot.

Into Mussey's billiard parlors at 67 west Madison street, strolled Lieut. Charles Knowles. He saw six men all of whom he recognized as police the outlying poolrooms, saloons, and gambling resorts where criminals were list. Among others arrested in the "West Side Frankle" Seized.

"The Nineteenth Hole," a roadhouse at 95th street and Kean avenue. One of the other men was James Joyce, partner with John (Dingbat) Oberta in a floral shop at 6253 South Ashland avenue.

"West Side Frankle" Seized.

Capt. William Schoemaker of the themselves in the Palace thelobby, mingling with the crowd,
ling faces. Nathan ["Bunk"]
erg, known as a bootlegger and
teer, came along. He waved two
low tickets hamply and unbased. od themselves in the Palace the-lobby, mingling with the crowd,

assistance at an automobile acceptance at an automobile acceptance at a salignment of acceptance at a salignment at 53d street and Racine avenue an appeal was made to the fire department to send an ambulance to the scene.

"Come along, Bunk," said one of the detectives. "That nice white shirt doesn't mean a thing." And Goldberg relinquished his tickets and his girl and went along.

Showup of Prisoners Today.

At the detective bureau, where the more important suspects were taken, confusion reigned as bondsmen rushed that more than 300 weapons would be selzed before morning.

the two bandits ran up with a curt order to Second Murder Charge Made SHOW CHICAGO Against Bank Robbery Chief CAN AFFORD 1,000

Bhadlow and three others, Leonard
Brown, Melvin Jenkins, and Harry
Williams, were taken by Deputy Police Commissioner John P. Stege and
Chief of Detectives John Egan to the

estive bureau squads at headquarters prosperous banker than the burglar arrested. Two of the bondsmen were that Capt. Schoemaker called him, also like Roderick and Claus Neilson. State was plucked out of the line.

Senator Adolph Marks was conspicutive to have it has constituents for better police protection. Their reply has been, "We haven't the money." It senator Adolph Marks was conspicutive to have the solution of the line.

I want every crook in Chicago in a cape prosecution. He, too, went along to a cell.

Tracey arrested five alleged members of Joe Saltis' gang at 47th street and The raids started at ' p. in. last night when squad cars began pulling away from the State street heading away from the State street headtectives watched. But the hoodlums
"The Nineteenth Hole," a roadhouse
"The Nineteenth Hole," a roadhouse At the new Apollo theater, where a

list. Among others arrested in the loop are Sammy Kaplan, known as an Eller henchman, and Emil J. Cook, who said he is business agent for the squad at Halsted and Madison streets. Teamsters' union and whom Stege la-Abe Simons, south side caparet own-

NEW POLICEMEN

puty Stege. "That will, in effect, Franklin bank where they re-enacted police said. Adams recognized rates able the force for one day. Then Friday's murder and robbery. All four on the street, trailed him to his room for the street, trailed him to his room. Franklin bank where they re-enacted police said. Adams recognized Yates made full confessions except as to and summoned police, Yates, who was the actual firing of the shot which armed with a pistol, admitted comkilled retired Policeman Martin French, colored, the bank guard. mitting numerous other robberies recently, police said.

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Revenue.

BY CARL WARREN.

ues, an analysis of the city's corpo-

member of the gang, "Shorty" Dixon, is being sought.

Howard Yates, a resident of a Y.

M. C. A at 4152 Trails of B. Y. more than comply with the program outlined in a resolution of Ald. W. R. O'Toole [14th], now pending before the council finance committee, which es the addition of 600 men in 1929 at the rate of 100 men a

Find Money Available. Members of the council during the last few weeks have been deluged with

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two-long pants size 11 to 18. Fancy Box

Overcoats, \$16.50 Values.

COL STEWART HOME: CONFIDENT HE'LL WIN OIL PROXY FIGHT

May Be Paid Out of 1929

Jr. over control of the company, but refused to state how many proxies he and his associates have gathered for voting at the arinual meeting March 7.

be immediately put on the the city council and paid to show that were the present tax rate continued the additional police-

\$1.12½ rate the city levied \$47,817,-425 in 1928. Assuming that the assess-\$1.07½, however, it would levy only \$45,692,206 or \$2,125,219 less. Both Ald. Clark and Corporation Counsel ment contemplated will raise valua-tions to \$5,000,000,000 or more and tions to \$5,000,000,000 or more and such an increase would mean a pro-portionate increase in corporate re-the program.

man, his first year, is \$2,140. The sum of \$2,215,219 which the nickel tax cut represents, therefore, would pay for 993 patrolmen for a full year or more than 1,000 for the remainder of 1929.

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Ald. O'Toole, however, points out that his resolution solves the problem by providing for a referendum at which the voters would decide the question for themselves at the ballot box. The least the council can do, he contends, is to allow the people a chance to express themselves.

It should be explained that although it would finance the O'Toole program this year and probably next year, the 5 cent difference in the tax.

000. In future years, according to Ald.

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Alaska Beaver Coats	32
Gray Moire Caracul	39
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Cocoa Ermine Coats	39
Fitch Coats	39
Black Moire Caracul	49
Russian Broadtail	97
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BULLETIN.

ton, D. C., Jan. 20 .- (P) Recinos of Guatemals th that advices from his t reported the governces had entirely occupied ngo. His government's indicated the revoluld be suppressed in a few inister also denied the that five western departof Guatemala were in revolt.

BY BEN ZWEIG. [Chicago Tribens Press Service.] hitepequez and Quezaltenango rill in revolt. Government troops r Gen. Juan Padilla are reported the entire republic is in a state. More troops are leaving the for the revolt area. All automatic and vehicles have been comby the government for use orting troops, munitions and per 3.000 government troops

The city of Quezaltenango, in re-roll under Col. Casada, was given roll in Monday to surrender un-roul a.m. Monday to surrender un-ronditionally, otherwise government

Planes Bomb Rebels. GUATENALA CITY, Jan. 20.—(P) overment forces today reoccupied arts of two dities seized by the revo-cionists and were severely bombard-t the port of Mazatenango still held

guns in cooperation with the in-

was announced that Col. BeneLeonardo, Capt. Frederico de la
Capt. Reginaldo Galeano and
Wenceslao Caleano—all rebel
bad been court martialed and
cuted by a firing squad today.

Steing rebels plundered Retalint failed to get sufficient arms
mitions to withstand the fedissued on King George's health today.

REBUKES PARISIANS



Elsie Janis calls down Paris audience for jeering at Moulin Rouge spectacle. Most of the headliners were Americans, which the French seemed to resent. After Miss Janis had rebuked them they subsided and applauded her act. [Strauss-Peyton Photo.]

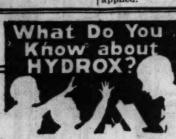
RUBBER CLUBS OF SEES DE-BUNKED LATVIAN POLICE BIOGRAPHIES AS END REDS' RIOT

ry yesterday were said to have contained the insurgents, many of mover seen to fall. These companies recaptured much of Market forces fo remainder of the city to were arrested, including a deputy of side Lutheran church, Buffalo, N. Y., squarely on the locomotive pilot

yal troops, which not resist to the Socialists and refused the reds, a negotiating for who during the Socialist demonstration and the socialist demonstration of the socialist demonstrati der of the rebel leader Mar- tion attacked the police along the lapse in the medium of our mood of seph Podowalski, 1637 Crossing street,

ras, one of although local physicians advised the coi. Eugenio Contrearas, one of although local physicians advised the principal leaders of the revolt, was authorities not to permit the parade of in the fighting at Mazatenango. Decay they are the are they are

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HARSH'S ATTORNEYS PREPARE MOTION FOR KILLED AS TRAIN NEW TRIAL IN KILLING **DEMOLISHES AUTO**

Meet Death on Dark, Unguarded Crossing.

(Pictures on back page.) Two young couples in a small coupe, so crowded in the seat as to interfere with the driver's field of view, were crushed to death an hour before day-break yesterday in a collision with a fast Pennsylvania mail train at 154th street, Calumet City, on the south boundary of Cook county.

A wooden cross arm post, whose

A wooden cross arm post, whose printed warning was unlighted and hardly discernible in the darkness, formed the only protective device at the crossing. A motorist met death List of Victims.

Yesterday's victims were: Carl Wright, 20 years old, 743 Wes 73d street, an automobile mechanic, and the owner and driver of the coupe. Miss Rose Moran, 21 years old, 6418 South Wood street, a telephone operator

at the Wentworth exchange.

James Lorenz, 20 years old, 8840 South
Loomis street, a clerk for the Chicago
and Eastern Illinois railroad. Miss Grace Walker, 18 years old, 275 Pine street, Hammond, Ind., a salesgirl, who was Lorenz's fiancée. Lorenz had been host to ten couples at a gay birthday party at his home.

There has been bridge and dancing until long after midnight and about 4 a. m. the couples started home.
Wright agreed to drive Miss Walker home and Lorenz went along for com-pany. Wright took the wheel, Miss Moran and Lorenz sat beside him, and Miss Walker on her fiance's lap.

Engineer Sounds Whistle.

The coupe was traveling east or 154th street at 5:20 a.m. The train north bound from Springfield, O., and due in Chicago at 5:45 a. m., was traveling on schedule. The headlight beam was probably invisible to the blocking the window at his right. SIGN OF SICK AGE "Our popular passion of de-bunking his whistle cord 500 feet before the biography probably betrays a devastat- crossing, and P. G. Henry had the police, using their new rubber riot ing suspicion that life is mean, man bell clanging, according to their reis small, and the forces that rule are ports. But an instant before the train

including the railway sta- clubs, today dispelled a demonstration impersonally neutral," said the Rev. hurtled across 154th street the coupe day and early this morning by unemployed communists. Thirty Miles B. Krumbine, pastor of the Park- flashed into view and was caught in an address before the Sunday Eve-When the train crew pried away n the city of Salama the rebels in parliament.

Both Socialists and communists reported part handed over their part handed over their leaders had fied bequested permission from the police to says about the historically important was still breathing, but unconscious.

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Thomas pronounced sentence of death the director's check.

OFFER BRANDON

STATE WELFARE

which skidded into a Cottage Grove avenue street car at 34th street last night were injured.

The injured are: Michael Deve, 33 years old, 9112 Dobson avenue; Mrs. Julia Deve, his wife; Steve Santos, 40 years old, 657 East 92d place; Mrs. Mary Santos, his wife; Mary Santos, his wife; Mary Santos, 11 years old, their daughter; Mrs. Mary Demont, 31 years old, 9123 Kenneth avenue.

Rodney H. Brandon of Lockwo field the Loyal Order of Moose, has be offered the post of director of the I nois department of public welfare gov. Louis L. Emmerson, it was ported last night. Mr. Brandon v a leader in the primary campaign Gov. Emmerson. Before leaving Springfield yesterday, he told frie at Mooseheart of the offer and a he was inclined to accept it.

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ords are open to us. I shall ask any completed audits which have a made."

Pay Rolls Again in Spotlight. This announced grand jury investi-gation and the rumored inquiry by the state legislature into the activities of

certain lawmakers who were on the district's salary lists draws attention gain to the enormous pay rolls of the strict for the election year of 1928. lthough no official figures are lable, The Tribune is able to estimate from the records of the district's pay rolls last year. The aggregate was a minimum of \$10,139,799. This is \$3,807,719 more than the total of all pay rolls in 1927. It is nearly four and a half times the 1921 pay roll. It is more than two and a third times the present 1929 pay roll rate. The district's salary list for the first

on of the estimated 1928 pay roll with like expenditures for

following table:	
Year-	Pay rolls.
1928 A A	\$10,139,790
1927	6,332,080
1925	
1924	4,651,322
1923	2,968,963
1922	3,012,318
1921	2,282,339
Duntastine the 1000	-11 45-

Walter Beebe, attorney for the district, has asserted that it is illegal to use bond money for current expenses.
In addition to desiring to meet their pay rolls and bills, the trustees do not wish to overstep the law. They also uld like to make a favorable im-

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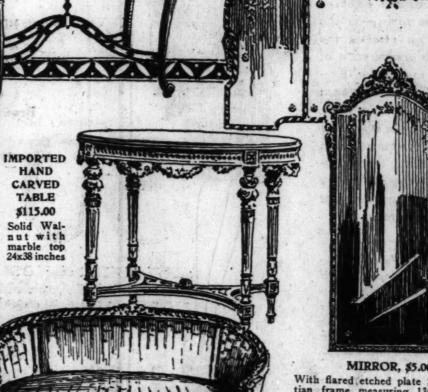
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by Capt. Quinn of the President Gar-

Capt. Quinn, after getting his bear-ings from Jupiter light, discovered he had gone beyond that small sucy. He turned the ship sharply hour for 8 hours.

ore the Pan-America arrived on a Capt. Rose, who was in comers of the stranded vessel, asked that if the passengers and their baggage into the Garfield's lifeboats in tion for transfer to the Pan-

At 4:45 p. m. the Pan-America minutes.

We within sight of the grounded Capt. Quinn said the Pres

HIS BOOK TO APPEAR THIS WEEK



Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who is putting finishing touch n work which he will complete by Jan. 27, his birthday.

ing toward the Pan-America over the the lifeboats with their passengers. way and is scheduled to arrive near Capt. Quinn had followed the request Matanilla reef early ton

one of her motor boats was low-ered and it chugged out to round up

Then every one was transferred to the

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much as he can and wants to can save Prussia and Germany. Protection for the man willing to work—that is what the reign of the Hohen-that is white the reign of the Ho

his family he recalls: less and true'—that was the motto of my father and grandfather. May

ruled 60,000,000 Germans, com-d one of the strongest armies in orld, lived at the pinnacle of his mentions the late President when speaking of the thirty years' war, pointing out that the Germans are the only nation in the world ready

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Wilhelm mentions President Wilso gain when speaking of Frederick th

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Lake Diversion Involved, Senators Told.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

diversion from Lake Mic gan for the Illinois waterway, the last nk in the lakes-to-gulf rote, was set

motion yesterday.

Lettere were sent to Senators harles S. Densen and Otis F. Glenn f Illinois and other Mississippi valley enators urging that ratification of the ew treaty with Canada on withdrawis of water from the Niagara river hould be deferred when it comes before the United States senate.

The power interests at Niagara have een counted among the chief antagnists of water diversion from Lake lichigan to preserve Chicago's health. In fact, the sanitary district of Chicago has charged that opposition to be lake diversion has been fomented freely by the water power interests, specially that of Ontario.

Power Interests Seek Increase.

Large increases are now being ught by the power people. Canada already drawing almost twice as uch water from Niagara falls as is a American side. This is ascribed to a fact that in drafting the old eaty a diversion of 10,000 cubic feet second at Chicago was recognized by a high commissioners of both governments. Yet Canada has been a remous objector to the Chicago direion on the ground it has lowered as levels and injured navigation. In view of the recent U. S. Supreme urt decision denying diversion at the question of diversion for atterway navigation, the argument esented to the senators at Washgion is that all the water with awal questions should be lumped to

The new treaty, which was signed to Ottawa Jan. 2 by Premier Macken-ie King of Canada and William Phil-ips, United States minister at Ottais, United States minister at OttaLa, authorizes a further diversion for
wer purposes of 20,000 cubic feet
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too, navigation is at its height. It would be a total of 76,000 cubic feet, with still another 20,000 in the offing, or a total of 96,000 cubic feet withdrawn by the power grab at Niagara, as against the 10,000 feet denied Chicago.



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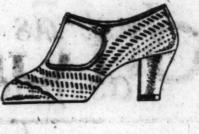
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ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 20 .- (Spe-1.1-University of Michigan stuts and faculty learned today that mation of Dr. Clarence Cook

arow night.
Amouncement that such action sold be taken by the president apared in a local paper today. Dr. tile, however, refused to comment. Should the resignation be offered to Should the resignation be offered to the regents, it is reported they will sceept it. Individual regents stated they had no information concerning the matter, although Regent J. E. Beal of Ann Arber said he had heard the rumors since last summer. Secretary Shiriey W. Smith today refused to admit that he had knowledge that

Rumor Has Been Persistent.

The possibility that Dr. Little would sign has been matter of campus mment for some time. During the

Little has been a storm center ther is acrimoniously hostile. Few ook a middle ground. Either he was right or he was all wrong. Calls Views Iconoclastic.

Washtenaw Tribune, a newsprinted in Ann Arbor and apper printed in Ann Arbor and ap-rently a mouthpiece of some mem-r of the board of regents, in an-uncing today that Dr. Little had re-med, described his views as "icon-laste" and declared that he had not raished the leadership the regents

Since coming to Michigan, both Little and Michigan have been h in the public eye," the Tribune id, "because of rather iconoclastic ews and the innovations he has night to bring about. Among the mer are his pronounced views on th control and race betterment, ich set the state by the ears. In latter may be included the auto n, the university college idea and MAY RESIGN



CLARENCE C. LITTLE. [Associated Press Photo.]

Russian Monarchists Face

Russian refugees. The "white or your night, it is believed the reamination will be disclosed. Today's newsper announcement suggests that in nations introduced by Dr. Little, to the with his view on certain subtant have been major factors in caustant part of regents.

Russian refugees. The "white or your night of the recent and Italian Riviera, numbering thousands of form on street and alley cleaning, garbage will be hooked up this spring by an airplane passenger-carrying system as the outcome of the recent purchase of the Continental Air Mail lines by the Universal Aviation company, it was announced today. Paris was named successor to the late ame Michigan's sixth pres- Grand Duke Nicholas. Grand Duke 1 1925. His emphatic views Cyril is also most unpopular because rided the campus. One group of his quarrel with Nicholas, whose funeral he failed to attend.

> Who killed Countde Besset? Who stole the Glenlitten Jewels?

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ALD. GUERNSEY FACES RIVAL IN COUNCIL CONTEST

F. H. Burke Seeks Sixth

ward Seat.

critics is that an alderman running to and fro watching the garbage cars and getting free tickets for his friends not only dissipates his energies but sells his independent birthright for a mess of pottage ladeled out by the

candidates made statements yesterday

issues between them.

This question, according to Guernsey's friends, will be the main gage of battle: Should an alderman concen

Gets Few City Favors. Rift Over New Chieftain

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scattered and we have no leadership. If I am elected, I will establish a permanent office in the ward and attend to the people's needs."

Theodore M. Becker, president of the business men's association and supporter of Burke, complained that "when we want to have a hole in the pavement patched up we have to see about it ourselves." This is an alderman's duty, he declared.

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Marion, Ill., Jan. 20.—[Special Williamson county will deserted Monday, with virtually of the county officials in East Louis to testify either for the U

Mayor Thompson's most outspoken foe in the city council, Guy Guernsey, veteran Sixth ward alderman, faces a contest for the retention of his seast on the Sixth ward are headed by Bernard W. Snow, Asked for a statement Mayor Thompson's most outspoken foe in the city council, Guy Guernsey, treeteran Sixth ward aiderman, faces a contest for the retention of his seat at the Feb. 26 election, developments yesterday indicated.

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It had been reported that Aid. Guernsey would be unopposed, but a day ago an opponent entered the lists against him. He is Fred H. Burke, secretary of the Woodlawn Business Men's association and former publish. With the possible exception of Ald.

Dorsey Crowe [42d], a Democrat, Guernsey has the most consistent anti-administration voting record in the

Fred Heiser, an attorney active in the recent campaign of Gov. Emmer-son, announced himself yesterday as a candidate for alderman in the 12th ward. He will run again Ald. Bryan Hartnett, a Democrat. Heiser is by Gets Few City Favors. trade a printer. He lives at 2351 Because of his hostility to the South Hoyne street.

OF WILLIAMSON

ON TRIAL TODAY

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—

Michael Williamson county will be deserted Monday, with virtually all seconds to show fless of understanding the county of the count state's attorney, George Bell, former coroner, H. T. Boyd of Centralia, former Marion police chief, Hezzie Byrn of Johnston City, former deputy sheriff and Johnson City chief of police, and Pete Salmo and Donemic Loni, alleged Williamson bootleggers. All are charged with violation of the prohibition enforcement act.

Sheriff Oren Coleman is to be a government witness and is expected to testify that the liquor was delivered to Charles Birger of the Sirger gang instead of to the city dump and destroyed as claimed by Boswell in a raid. James Swain of St. Louis, former Marion fire chief, is to be a government witness and is expected to testify that the liquor was delivered to Charles Birger of the Sirger gang instead of to the city dump and destroyed as claimed by Sowell in a raid. James Swain of St. Louis, former Marion fire chief, is to be a government witness and is expected to testify that the liquor was delivered to Charles Birger of the Sirger gang instead of to the city dump and destroyed as claimed by Sowell in a raid. James Swain of St. Louis, former Marion fire chief, is to be a government witness and is expected to testify that the liquor was delivered to Charles Birger of the Sirger gang instead of to the city dump and destroyed as claimed by Sowell and Boyd.

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Due to a typographical error in our "ad" in yesterday's Tribune, Del Monte Red Sockeye almon, 1 pound can, was advertised "7 for \$1." This should have read "4 for \$1." and is en sale today at this lew price.

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ruction in 1926 of the cruises

construction in 1926 of the cruisers Pensacola and Salt Lake City, authorized to cost \$11,100,000 each. The next year the presidential budget proposed an appropriation of \$11,000,000 more for these two cruisers and that amount was appropriated.

The President proposed no appropriation for starting construction of the others, but congress proceeded, despite this lack of interest in the subject, to appropriate an additional \$1,200,000 to begin work on the Augusta, Houston, and Chicago.

When congress met in December, 1926, Mr. Coolidge showed his true colors. He submitted no estimates for laying down the last three of the eight cruisers and frankly stated that he was opposed to building them. His budget proposed \$25,000,000 only for work on the five cruisers then under construction.

That action led to the famous battle That action led to the famous battle setween congress and the executive wer the three cruisers which ended in the defeat of the President, Had appropriation for these ships been made at that session of congress, the authorization for their construction would have lapsed July 1, 1927, under he terms of the enabling act. The esult would have been five cruisers instead of eight. That was what Mr. coolidge aimed to accomplish.

Manage to Save Three.

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Manage to Save Three.

In the midst of the ruction over his move to cut down the number of cruisers, for which he had the enthusiastic backing of the organized pacifists. Mr. Coolidge proposed, in lieu of the three cruisers in hand, an authorization to build ten cruisers some time. A bill providing for ten was reported favorably by the house naval affairs committee, but failed of passage. Congress eventually saved the three cruisers Mr. Coolidge had ought to scrap and appropriated \$460.000 for preliminary work thereon.

For the current fiscal year congress appropriated \$46,110,000 for work on all eight cruisers, making a total of \$15,760,000 appropriated therefor and waving \$48,240,000 required for completion of the ships.

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\$835 Jap Mink Coat, now \$668.

\$835 Black Caracul (lamb) Coat, Black Fox shawl collar, now \$668. \$795 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, Baum Marten shawl collar and cuffs, now

\$575. 795 Tan Caracul (lamb) Coat, Beior mine trim, now \$425.

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\$695 Platinum Caracul (lamb) Coat, Fox shawl collar, now \$556. \$695 Black Caracul (lamb) and Kolinsky,

now \$556. \$675 Weasel Coat, now \$425. \$650 Beaver Coat, now \$520. \$625 Weasel Coat, now \$500.

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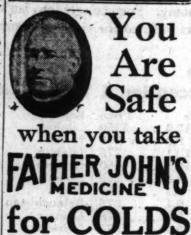
ondon, Jan. 20.—(P)—Writs have a served upon Chief of State Hig-and the seven commissioners who and the requisition for summoning requiring them to attend high amy, requiring them to attend high out here tomorrow for a hearing on the application of Gen. Bramwell seth for an injunction against aptiment of a successor to his office. The high council intends to ask for continuance of the case until Frity in order to give the seven members to members an answer. ers time to prepare an answer. If his is granted it is clear that the ork of the high council, which plans nsive changes in the government

Booths Ignore Appeal. o answer has been received to the gram sent to Mrs. Bramwell Booth one of the oldest divisional offiof the Southampton area. He led to the Booth family to defrom legal proceedings on the are and to the army's own regun, which positively prohibits set-ent of disputes within the army scourse to the civil courts. is known that the seeking of ion has alienated the symies of three of the four comstaners who previously had sup-ted the cause of Gen. Booth. The now stands virtually unanion the side of the refo st the Booth family.

ite General's Own Actions. mers charge that Gen. mself, as late as 1927, laid regulation forbidding Salva-



fessed surprise and regret that the general himself should violate that regulation and that he should seek to test the legality of the deed of 1904 under which he accepted the general-



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Others in line were those who had cured," it was explained, he remain so. He has no aversion to liquor, it does not nauseate him, but the insti-tute claims to instil in the patients an

The patients receive hypodermic in-ections four times a day and also frink a tonic. They are forbidden cigarets, but may smoke cigars or pipe tobacco. It is the theory of Dr. Charles L. Hamilton, who has been ected with the institute for 34 years, that cigarets create a craving

Drinking Good Liquor.

present day poisonous liquor re-ible for the modern drinker's con-? Not according to Dr. Bert Trippeer, specialist in nervous dis-eases, who is on the institute's staff. shortly after prohibition went into ef-

are able to afford fairly good liquor. They don't drink the poison that the hobo is forced to down."

The patients at the noon examina-

their tonics, their physical examina-tion, and had departed. Dr. Oughton suddenly inquired, sharply: "Where's old Mr. Maloney?"

One Falls from Grace. one knew. The strictest rule of four times a day. A frantic telephon-ing about town failed to disclose the

ing about town failed to disclose the whereabouts of the missing patient.

The physicians said they were hopeful that Mr. Maloney had a good excuse, but as the reporter left town the sheep was still missing from the fold and there was apparent a growing and saddening sentiment that old Mr. Maloney had falled from graces. and saddening sentiment that of Maloney had fallen from grace. Dwight is like every other town," I Dr. Oughton, sighing. "There

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Kerman	12.5 x 9.1	. 550	Saruk	5.0x3.4	85
Kandahar	12.4 x 9.1	. 375	Belouchistan	5.0x2.10	20
Siswan	12.1 x 9.0	. 275	Chinese	4.0x2.1	18
Chinese	12.0 x 9.0	. 275	Chinese	3.1x3.2	25
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NQUIRY POINTS TO MURDER IN SULLIVAN CASE

thorities Are Convinced Banker Was Slain.

BY ORVILLE DWYER. ago Tribune Press Service.] an, Ind., Jan. 20.-[Special.]erson who killed Edgar D. vice president and trust officer People's National Bank and company of Sullivan, last lay, was one who was thorfamiliar with the manner in the institution conducted its

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That was established today in the avestigation of the alleged slaying of aple and the attempted suicide of saup Bolinger, president of the First see bank of Shelburn, six miles from

a carbon monoxide sas two hours the body of Maple was discovered wied on the floor in the bank, hin the next few hours it was losed that Bolinger had placed 00 worth of alleged forged notes

Point to Murder.

Maple's death at first was thought be a suicide, but the bank's direction of the suicide grasp of Maple?

Maple's death at first was thought dashed the gun on the floor, or did it fall from the suicide grasp of Maple? and the coroner now are satis-be was murdered. The directors the itso strongly they have offered to reward for his slayer or slay-ment to show Maple did not get the

bile was seen at the himself—a fact only disclosed this stemobile was seen at the disk door about the time of the afternoon. And that is that Maple had in his vest pocket a 25 caliber automatic pistol with steel jacketed automatic pistol with steel jacketed

in his confession to the di-ter of course. Wouldn't Maple have used that 25 wouldn't Maple have used that 25 of Maple's bank between the of 3 and 6 a. m., Thursday, two men as having had sometime to shoot himself to death? Akin asked. to do with the financial operaavolving the Maple institution. of Indianapolis, offering to artwo men, was transmitted directors and county officials esterday. No one here would the arrests. The Indianapolis Protective association went to Bol-inger's house in Shelburn and brought him to Will H. Hays' office here at 3 o'clock Thursday morning, and for amunication said the two men word they were wanted was rethe next two or three hours Bolinger did nothing but confess and keep on

Knew Inside of Bank, ablishment that only some one confessing how he had looted his own knew the inside of the bank bank and obtained \$85,000 more from Akin, vice president and cashler

Maple's bank through forged notes, the detective related.

Earlier Bolinger had come out of

Mr. Akin pointed out where the body of Maple was found, reconstructed that, demonstrated that he could harding have abot himself, and pointed out dark stains of blood splattered on the walls as proof Maple had not been a smiddle.

The official then walked from the hallway in which Maple's body at the rear right side of the bank, cages and through several bors up to the left hand front and showed how the revolver high Maple was killed had reunder a shelf in that cage. believes one would have had to at least seventy-five feet in a tabout way to get to the revolver was found a few feet from we body. Both the bone handles



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SLAIN BANKER

EDGAR DONALD MAPLE.

force with which it landed on the marble floor. Of course, Maple knew where this

gun was kept, and if he was mur-dered when his murderer must have

known where the gun was kept, the authorities declare. Was it the hand of Maple or the

hand of a murderer which was slipped

under the shelf to grasp the revolver

Bolinger in Jail by Choice.

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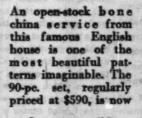
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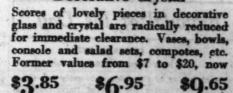
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Ald. Toman has asked the city council to au

There are two methods by which the problem Afer. This is the method which eventually may dollars must be spent before it will produce nomic life do injury elsewhere and consequently both lungs. It is possible that there

dicredible but is nevertheless true, that no one in the seas as a carrier. All this is deadly competition in which success makes enemies because it. The automobile was proving more deadly than the flu. traffic accidents are likely to occur, or what are makes other people poorer. their principal causes. Some study has been made

is no great difference between preventing acci. humanity, cease to strive for foreign markets, dents and preventing and curing disease. Good forgive the debtors and wipe out the debts. turns black. The longer I use them the luck occasionally has led to the discovery of Then the United States will have begun to adsovereign remedies, but for the most part the just its national conduct and the activities of its such a condition? Should it be looked into?

Story of medical progress is the story of the citizens to the requirements of a very rich nation

I am 24 years old and otherwise in red by the search for cures. Puberculosis, typhoid, diphtheria, pellagra, and These changes would be startling. They would vellow fever are among the many diseases which not be desirable. But they are all a part of the ave been subdued or conquered by this common ense method; the world waited for centuries an lennia for accidental discoveries of methods to attack these diseases and would still be waiting, in all probability, if the idea of searching for causes had not been adopted. For a generation, now, Chicago has seen the annual toll of traffic accidents mount, and we have done nothing about it but express alarm and hope that somehow Ald. Toman appears to favor.

the circumstances surrounding automobile acci-dents. There is no lack of material for this study. year in Cook county, and twenty thousand more home or abroad." which result in serious injury to one or more persons. The coroner might be relied upon to sup the United States should henceforth act as if the ply the details of fact regarding the deaths. In- pact of Paris had abolished war and the rôle of vestigation could obtain the facts regarding the force in diplomacy and should treat its navy as nonfatal accidents, and one or two trained statistic domestic police concerned only with suppressing cians with ciercal help could direct the investi- piracy, smuggling, rum running, and rebellion. We

to do the slightest good. Speed will be blamed, but no one knows with any certainty to what tion must believe that if the United States would extent speed is responsible for death and injury; only cease to be a naval power the other nations ss driving will be blamed, and we shall be importuned to enact laws to license drivers with- The conclusion seems to us indisputable that if United States. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT, out any real assurance that licensing will reduce an international agreement is to be made which recklessness or even that recklessness is a com- will limit armaments the United States must enter mon cause of accident. We shall be told that the conference with enough ships laid down, approwhat is needed is strict enforcement of the motor code, but no one can say with certainty which. code, but no one can say with certainty which, desirable. The peoples of other nations may be as coat made a year ago last August? It if any, sections of the code deserve particular pacific as we imagine ourselves to be. The fact is impossible to purchase the coat and Every one who has seen an accident or a near as long as they believe that there is no obstacle but accident has his preconceptions regarding the verbal argument. proper preventives, and meanwhile the death list limit navies that congress should pass the cruiser

is the thinking in the community about automo- alive but will, we believe, convince the British admibile accidents when he spoke of "the steadily increasing congestion" as if that, too, might be sary for them to agree to any real limitation of arhave shown him that congestion is actually a we fear, inescapable that the influence which the preventive of accidents, as police records from United States can hope to exert in arranging an inthe congested districts plainly show. The problems of congestion and of injury are related only its strength as a naval power. The passage of the because both are concerned with automobiles, cruiser bill will make such an agreement far more You cannot prevent accidents by preventing consection, and that is, of course, far from saying that it is not desirable to prevent both.

If the city council can't find money for the accident survey, the task might be taken over by on his left for a change? public satrited citizens. Many millions of dollars | Second Cabby-It doesn't matter. So log are given each year in Chicago for the study of one side going, the other is sure to come. diseases which have a mortality far lower than the

There ought to be some-one in Chiago with \$150,000 to devote to the study of th

THE WHOLE OF THE NO NAVY IDEA.

The cruiser bill could have been passed last for the limit of space questioning in the senate if it had not been crowded out. To the limit of space questions and the senate is the senate in the senate is the senate in the senate in the senate in the senate is the senate in the sena of the way by the Boulder dam bill to give Callfornia drinking water and promote real estate
speculation. That bill for sectional and private
profit took the road and was blocking it when
congress adjourned. It was there when congress
met again in December. Senator Johnson and his
associates set what they wanted associates got what they wanted.

The administration then put the Kellogg treaty in the way of the navy bill, a reversal of proper procedure. As the program was presented, the senate had to undertake an international adventure before it could give any consideration to national interests. The special interest lobbies, gangs and groups, promoters, radicals, clerics, pacifists and anti-nationalists, trading votes with each developed on the plantation and in the other, had control. The Kellogg treaty got the whole country roundabout within a few whole country roundabout within a few days after my arrival. The physicians are a second of the country roundabout within a few whole country roundabout within a few days after my arrival. The physicians

Then the Volstead law was put in the way, and make all the visits they were called on the senate had the cruiser bill stand aside while to make and I had to "take a hand," wets and drys considered the failure of prohibition, conceding that it was a failure and disagree involvement of the respiratory tracing as to the reasons. ing as to the reasons.

This treatment of the cruiser hill has been unseemly and unpatriotic. The bill is offensive to certain thoughtless, injudicious or pernicious elements in American citizenship whose ideas are either unreasonable or destructive. They are not representative of general thought, but they or ganize and concentrate their influence, and concentrate their influence concentr ganize and concentrate their influence, and con-press has a habit of weakening under the attacks rhage into the lungs or anywhere else from organizations which assume morality for from organizations which assume morality for The cough was about as deep and of their motives and righteousness for their cause. about the same quality on the first day If these influences are to prevail with Amer- of illness as it was later on. There ican governments it will be necessary to make acute coryza from the nose to the bron-some startling and undesirable changes in Amer-chial tubes. The fever was several deican policies. The United States asserts several grees higher than in acute coryga, or rights which rest only on its power to maintain them. It is not unusual in this. Other nations do the same thing, but it is not of much conse- in an ordinary severe cold. The exquence to the rest of the world that they should haustion after the attack was greater. do so and it is of great consequence that the after it had gone off. Recurrences or United States does.

One of these rights is the denial of free Amerof reducing automobile accidents can be attacked ican markets to foreign made goods. Another is face was dusky red, the sputum was with some hope of success. One is to rebuild our the restriction of foreign labor in this country. tinged with blood, and the mind was streets with grade separations to make them In principle every other nation must concede the foggy. United States the right to do these things, but toxic. At the time these symptoms were the material effect of them is such that they are of the lungs and there was no duliness. frequently protested.

they are provocative. In addition to conserving but it is just as likely that all of the its own resourses and opportunities for its own people, the United States, through its commerinjury can be considerably reduced if the problem cial and industrial activities, is competing the no pros approached with intelligence and an open mind world over with the trade of other nations. It is of no cases of pneumonia, and, so far as using its capital to create these markets, and its Aution calls attention to the fact, which is almost highly organized industry is succeeding in these was not raised. In fact, in a radius of attempts. America also is trying to return to more than thirty miles the only deaths

The United States is committed to nearly every of the accidents in which children are concerned, policy which is dangerous for an unprotected country that the patients to had and kearing them them them the patients accidents in which children are concerned, policy which is dangerous for an unprotected count to bed and keeping them there, of gives are only a small part of the whole. The ds of traffic fatalities kept by the coroner in diministration of Mr. Wolff are of no value in provocative. It is the peaceable activity which is plenty of water, and giving such remedies as were needed to meet symptoms. showing the way to prevention, and if Dr. enters the dangerously competitive field. The en has any notion of producing more serv. logic of our foolish pacifists must be to eliminate sungesen has any notion of producing more serv. logic of our foolish pacifists must be to eliminate cool applications, and an occasi iceable statistics he has kept his plans to himself, the realities of dangerous international competion of acetyl salicylic acid. It is axiomatic that no great progress will be tion; in brief, to abandon the protective tariff, and in preventing accidents until the causes of permit unrestricted immigration, open American s are determined. In this respect there opportunities freely in the name of universal

no navy idea.

Editorial of the Day

FOR THE CRUISER BILL [New York World.]

President Butler of Columbia university has taken relief will come. If there is any value in the tion should "now be able to organize and equip its analogy from medical science, the time is long own police force, whether on land or sea, from its own police force, whether on land or sea, from its the position that under the pact of Paris each napast when we should have undertaken the painstaking search for causes and preventives which whatever to the size and character of any other national police force." He argues that "cities and What is needed first is a statistical analysis of towns adjust the size and character of their several are more than a thousand fatal accidents a just what may be the size or composition of the police force of some other city or town, whether at

This is a bold position. It amounts to saying that ators and analyze the factual material.

Can see no warrant for any such interpretation of the pact of Paris. On the contrary, every interpanacea after another, none of which is certain pretation of the pact officially given out plainly recognizes that force remains a great factor in inter national, affairs. Those who take Dr. Butler's posiwould follow suit,

emphasis. We shall be told that traffic control is, nevertheless, that they support their naval authorlights should be placed here or there or should ities and that these naval authorities are proceeding be removed, though no one knows what the rela- with a program of naval expansion. Experience has tion of traffic lights to accidents is. And so on. shown that they will proceed with their programs

Aid. Toman himself demonstrated how confused bill in the form recommended by the President. To fail to pass it will not only keep the present agitation cause of fatalities. A moment's thought would maments. The conclusion is unfortunate, but it is,

PULL TOGETHER.



OBSERVATIONS ON FLU.

something I have not done for many years. The flu was wide-spread in the city before I left, and it The cases I saw began with a general dinary coryza. The throat was sore,

was none of the usual progress of an relapses were frequent.

The patient was moderately Trequently protested.

The leucocyte count was 10,000 and
These protections of American social and ecothere were bronchial rales heard over symptoms were due to a flu infection, with considerable lung involvement, but

The treatment which was used con cine except alkalines, sprays, warm of

REPLY:

It is due to sulphides from sweat, skin oil and dandruff. The more you bathe, the

ess you will be annoyed by this uni GETTING RID OF PINWORMS. M. C. writes: How can I get rid of inworms? One was found in

cently, giving evidence there are more.

REPLY. Pinworms are renerally cured by injection of infusion of quasia. These are repeate at intervals of one week for several weeks. GIRL TWIN MAY BE STERILE. M. O. N. writes: I am engaged to a girl who was born twin to a boy. Is it true that she is sterile? Is it true in

It is not true in all cases. It is in som

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

LEGAL ENTRY TO U. S. Joliet, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Friend of the People.]—For a girl visitor in the United States of America for six months, is to within the laws of this country to be married and stay here? Could she become an American citizen?

Before an alien may become a citizen of the United States he must make a legal entry; that is, be received in the United States through the immigration service for permahent residence. The fact that such

LOSES ON FUR COAT DEAL scription in a large size at or near the compromise on a refund. As long as the dealer is prepared to per-torm his part of the contract and you are not prepared to perform yours, you are

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MINORITY AS DEFENSE. Chicago, Jan. 18.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-About eight years ago my brother-in-law bought a suit of clothes from a credit clothing concern, and I signed the note. I was at that time only 19 years old, and the clothing concern was aware of my age at the time.

My brother-in-law is at present serving a life sentence in the Joliet peni-

tiary for murder. Ten days ago I received a notice from a collection agency that I owed them \$25 on this account,
2. Can they garnishee my wages and am I liable for this amount?

H. J. H.
Your minority is a defense to liability unthe contract. 2. If the wording authorizes the contract. 2. It the wording authorises confession of judgment they might be in a position to take such a judgment and comgarnishment proceedings, but you could them by an appropriate defense. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quies fall where they may.

TWEET. TWEET!

Some day, my dear Richard, some day, Instead of crowding your colyum This idle way, I'm gonna put out a small volume

Of verse—oh, quite different from Hoffenstein "Poems in Praise of Practically Everything" I mean to christen this book of mine, Wherein I shall soar and sing. Adroitly I'll aim to exploit

All the beatitudes: Like the sweet, syndicated singer of Detroit, I shall pipe snappy platitudes All about "silver linings" and such; Indeed, I shall deluge the masses, With saccharine sonnets, and much

And there won't be a single cough In a ton of my verse, And people who venture to scoff, Or worse,

Mellifluous, metric molasses.

Will wind up by walking a mile (or so) For the book-it will be so mild, you know.

They Could Serve It with Rum Sauce, but We Wouldn't Touch It. Old Frank Ridgway, the D. E., burst out Saturday in a glowing eulogy to spinach. He says the darned stuff is full of iron and will make us braver men and stronger women and that it can be pre pared in a thousand ways and camouflaged so you would never suspect it. They can't fool usspinach is spinach. We're like the sweet little girl in the picture in the New Yorker not long ago. Eat your broccoli, darling," says the fond mamma, 'it's good for you." "The hell with it," says the dear little girl. "it's spinach."

This Changing World!

Dick: The girl friend says: "I don't like to see fellows wear trench coats." "Why?" sez I. "O," sez she, "they look so effeminate." Now, I ask you, what's the use?

An Extremely Frank and Open Faced Letter to Those It May Concern.

Lissen, Bandits! We feel the time has come to talk to you right straight from the shoulder. In your daily work of holding up and robbing banks, grocery stores, peanut stands, pay roll messengers, and innocent people heavily encrusted with pearls and diamonds on their way home from night clubs, we want you to remember one thing: A Column Conductor handles no money for the firm: we have to run Bill Shaw down every week and hogtie him before we can get what is our righteous due. We have no pearls diamonds or rubies. When we go home at night we have an argument with the street car conductor about the dime we give him. He either says it's plugged or that it's Canadian. You wouldn't want to go to all the trouble of holding us up and getting a Canadian

dime or a U. S. one that was plugged, would you? We're going home now, bandits, and we've counted our cash. It's exactly one dollar and eighty-three cents, ten two cent stamps, three five cent stamps, and a Mexican peso that we carry for a lucky piece. Honestly, bandits, we're not worth your time. If you were to hold us up you'd write a letter to the editor of the "My Most Embarrase ing Moment" department. It would read like this:

"Dear Mam: I bot a gun fer seventeen bucks and five bullits fer fifteen cents an I held a guy up an he wuz a collim conductore an all he hed wuz wun buck an a half an he nicked me fur the gat. Honest, I wuz so imbaresed I cud have sunk So, bandits, you see! Now lay offen us

Or Why the Makeup Man Is Living in a Tree. [From the Howard (III.) Nesse vis F. L. H.] Gustave A. Johnson, a new fireman at Rogers Park station, announced that he is

the father of twins, a boy and a girl, born Fireman Gorski, R. P. station, was transferred to hook and ladder 10, at Hudson and North avenues.

Smoke, for the Night Is Coming

When You Guys Smoke No More. Smoke Week! This is! Doc Bundesen says so: The idea is, we think, that this is a protest against the church lobbyists in Washington who are working for a constitutional amendment in congress to forbid the smoking of cigarettes. Therefore, this week, as we understand it, everybody is supposed to smoke cigarettes frantically as a protest to their abolishment. Smoke early and late, smoke in bed. smoke with the breakfast soft boiled and toast, smoke on the street, smoke in the flat, puff smoke through your nose, puff smoke through your ears. Fill the air with a great black cloud that will be seen from Washington. It's SMOKE WEEK!

AFTERGLOW.

The afterglow of laughter Lights up the common day, Throws shadows of lost loves Across the weary way . . . And I would seek out laughter But that through tears I know That bitterness comes after . . .

Pain . . . in the afterglow. Oh, Anything at All Can Hap, in the

Scented Month of Lagniappe.
We've found the name at last! "Sol" is no good. There's no special reason for calling the thing Sol. Might as well call it Mol, or Dol, or Pol. But Maybelle, who lives away out in Indiana Harbor, has got the right idea. "Why not," why. nots Maybelle, "call the extra month 'Lagniappe'?" That's the name, appropriate, and means something, and soft and sweet to pronounce. Can't you just hear sweet little maidens of the future lisping, "Yeth thir, I wath born on the Thirteenth of Lanyap?" Lagniappe, ladies and gentlemen, is the name of the new month.

"CHINA to Cut Army in Half."-The Trib. That's what the pacifists in this country want to do. Inhuman, we call it!

THE NEW DOLLAR bill is almost an inch shorter than the old one. When you see what you get for it compared to what the dollar used to buy, it seems shorter than that.

WASHINGTON says the chemists can make it,

LAWLESS PEOPLE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

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65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 21, 1864. DETROIT .- Two companies of the dered to Windsor as a result of the before. It will be a temporizing, comreport that several thousand rebels promising procedure and in the end all planned a raid from Point Pelee, Can-that can be said for the settlement is

or and other state officers, to public in the form of an increase oe held on Feb. 22.

NEW YORK.—The Times' Washing the burden. army has not received many rein- one knows that the distribut een heavily augmented."

ler is an outcast and can never be plication of equipment, rolling stock and recognized as entitled to the privileges labor, which if eliminated would be a coorded a foe taken in lawful war- clear social gain and farmers, distribulawry pronounced against him. will still hang him if we catch him; efficient and satisfactory. Maybe the in-but catching is before hanging." efficient and satisfactory. Maybe the in-dustry needs a Ford or a Mussolini.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 21, 1899. president of the municipal council, as price to the consumer. Labor would get related in dispatches. The statement its share of the gain. J. H. K. will be cabled to Ambassador White at Berlin with instructions to present it to the imperial government and request an explanation of the conduct

at the cabinet meeting.

WASHINGTON.—Adjt. Gen. Corbin was advised by Gen. Otis, command-ing the American forces at Manila, that the expedition to Hollo under Gen. Miller had landed on the island of without opposition from the

BILOXI, Miss.-The fate of the naphtha launch Paul Jones is known almost beyond a doubt. It was wrecked near Breton island and the ering government torpedo from the harbor or of its own boilers. The persons lost are Miss Florence Taggart, daughter of Mayor Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis; Miss Margerie Woodland, 355 Oakwood boulevard, Chicago; Col. Harry Yokum, St. Louis, Miss Yokum, daughter of Col. Yokum. and four employes, crew of

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 21, 1919.

PARIS.—Early returns from the German elections indicate that the moderate factions have won a victory over both the bolsheviki and reactionaries. From present indications, the Majority Socialists, the followers of the Ebert government, probably will have the largest number of seats in the ational assembly.

PARIS. — Bolshevism in Russia

holds the attention of the leaders of the peace conference. The matter of fashioning a policy to overcome the nenace has been given the right of way over other problems. TOURS, France. - Gen. Pershing

made a special trip to Tours to con-fer decorations on eleven men for dis-tinguished services. Among them were WASHINGTON says the chemists can make it, and from now on we're going to drink synthetic milk. Great Scot! Have even the babies got to carry hip flasks?

MR. HOOVER and Al Smith have both picked out Florida for their midwinter vacation. That settles it. California will withdraw from the Union.

R. H. L.

tinguished services. Among them were Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, Maj. Gen. James B. Harbord, Brig. Gen. William W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportations, and Brig. Gen. Walliam W. Atterbury, director of transportation

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pas ple, The Tribune. THE PROBLEM OF MILK.

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 17.-Doubtless the

ada, on the rebel prison camp at that it is settled for the time being ohnson's island, off Sandusky.

None of the factions involved will prost
NEW YORK—The steamer Morning permanently. If the farmers receive an Star from New Orleans, Jan. 12, increased price, to which doubtless they news that Gen. Banks has are entitled, the distributors will suffer ordered an election in Louisiana for unless they pass the buck along to the

in which case the consumer ton special says: "An intelligent print-er who has arrived from Richmond duction and efficiency, the present system of milk distribution is out of harfield every male from 16 to 65. Lee's mony. It is time for a change. Every margin is necessitated by the system that requires a half dozen milk wagons WASHINGTON.—The Richmond Inquirer of the 15th says in reference to the exchange of prisoners and Gen.
Butler, in charge of exchanges: "But-

are; yet it may become a question tors, consumers and milk men would all whether our government should not consult the feelings of confederate soldiers now lingering in northern dunaproblem. Maybe a cooperative organidiers now lingering in northern dun-geons and take the earliest practicable opportunity of releasing them. Treat-ing with Butier should not release the pitiful wretch from the ban of out-comparatively cheap as the electricity we We use in our homes and its distribution as dustry needs a Ford or a Musa

The distributors fear unfavorable legis-lation and aroused public opinion against them should they take the initiative. Such a move might be interpreted as a monopoly or trust making effort which WASHINGTON.—President McKin-the public has not yet got over fearing. The milk drivers' union would no doubt Hay to draw up a state paper con. oppose such a move on the ground that taining a summary of the provisions some of its members would be thrown of the Berlin treaty relating to Samoa, out of work, which, of course, would haphistory of the previous exciting pen; but in the long run such labor cents in Samos, and a recital of the would profit as it always does by an inrevolutionary acts of the German crease in efficiency and a lowering of the

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION AND

of the German representative or a Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.—Your editori-disavowal of his action. Samoan af. al in which you claim that three Ameri-Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.-Your editorifairs in all their angles were discussed can Presidents have in recent years enrangements for organized international cooperation in the face of popular maorities in the country and in reliance

ate in favor of American entry into the many a person to fall. I know, for league with or without reasonable reservations, an overwhelming majority. ervations, an overwhelming majority in the senate in favor of American entrance wrecked near Breton island it was unanimous vote in the senate to wreckage found today revealed it was Kellogg pact. As for the alleged popular majorities against these actions in the country, I would quote to you your own doctrine. After the recent election you wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote: "The election could not be a person can get on a street car wrote in the street can wrote ion as to prohibition. Some drys voted company give more than five for Gov. Smith. Some wets voted for for a nickel?

with your analysis of the recent elect so far as prohibition is concerned, the same token the elections in 1995 as

the state of public opinion of

international questions.

I personally believe that opinin is country is very strongly in fave at a pact, the court, the league, and and can participation therein, but the majorities rather than the votes is it PITTMAN B. POTTER, Professor of Political Scient

BLAINE OF WISCONSIN. Waupaca, Wis., Jan. 18.-Why you be fair? John J. Blaine was only man in the senate with backs enough to vote against the Kell treaty, and the only one to stand your side in the fight. Why don't you say so, install ignoring him because he comes to Wisconsin?

ICE ON THE WALKS. Chicago, Jan. 13.-There is a diy a dinance requiring property owned the keep their sidewalks clean. I have been in Chicago over forty years, but I have

leave their sidewalks undeated of twenty-four hours are fined \$5.

A DIME PER PALL

Chicago, Jan. 19.—If every mortal visalips and falls on Chicago's ley pawments during the month of January, 15 would contribute a dime per fall a fund to be used for removing the from the walks, providing he has had amount left after repairing the damage of the big arrangement of the more so nail was to his anatomy, the money so paid be sufficient to defray the expen cleaning the streets for the the winter. On this basis there is about \$1.10 due from the writer hereof.

L. I. H.

TRAFFIC DISKS IN WINTER. Chicago, Jan. 17.—Caroline W. Kolsaat's letter in the Voice of the Peop

on the holes in loop pavements pressing it mildly. Wherever in the loop one can street without holes in it was fin another variety of pitfall. I mean these alleged traffic markers or disks of one

During winter weather th They are fine in the summer the but no good to any one in winter,

Chicago, Jan. 18.—For seven cents

HIS INVESTMENT

[London Opinion.]



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BY PHILIP KI BY PHILIP KI
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Florida Visit.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

officials here. Lawrence Richey, former secret service operative in Chicago, who has been a personal aid to Mr. Hoover for several years, will go to Florida in Akerson's place. Both of these men are expected to be taken into the white House by Mr. Hoover for several years, will go to Florida in Akerson's place. Both of these men are expected to be taken into the White House by Mr. Hoover, Akerson probably as secretary, more than helping in cabinet will be able to aid his chief in this property of the second of these men are expected to be taken into the White House by Mr. Hoover's party will travel by special train over the Atlantic East Coast rallway, reaching Miami at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He will be quartered in a house selected by Mr. Richey on Belle Isle, and will in and tactical party suggestions. Mr. Hoover has let it be known in reral ways that he intends to make Republican party south of the an and Dixon line a white man's y. He worked toward this end the campaign, and his distin-ed success in breaking the solid with in the election has encouraged in to disregard the old sectional tree in forming the new national oron that is to grow out of the line Republican groups and the

rming the political lines, Mr. greatest aid is in the dis-of patronage. He may de-ut this in the hands of state cide to put this in the hands of state committees selected with peculiar care, is in his disposition of the New York ungle. He can start in Georgia, where there is a vacancy in the national committee left by the ousting of Pen Davis of Atlanta, a Negro.

And he may find some way to clear ppi situation, where Perry loward, a Negro, still holds the titte an. Howard was inicted by a federal grand jury follow-

quarters in Washington last week, but did not get beyond the door of the sec-retary's office. Mr. Akerson said he would see him at some later date.

Akerson May Be Secretary.

On this trip Mr. Akerson is to be left behind in Washington to act as liaison agent between his chief and officials here. Lawrence Richey, for-

be quartered in a house selected by Mr. Richey on Belle Isle, and will



A hotel of the highest type catering only to the best patronage

40 well as service a la carte Music During Luncheen, Dinner and Supper.

BUILD WHITE

G. O. P. IN SOUTH

There was an effort made during the campaign to stir prejudice against the cast of Mexico. Mrs. Hoover is to be accompanied by her niece, Miss Janet Large.

Stops will be made during the day at Richmond and Emporie, Va., at Fayetteville, N. C., and Florence and Caracas, Venesuela, Jan. 20.—El Universal today published a dispatch will be in daylight. A big reception is planned for him there.

Assertial the caket of Mexico. Mrs. Hoover is to be accompanied by her niece, Miss Janet Large.

Caracas, Venesuela, Taleurica to Miss Ja

Darth Harrington, 55 years old, a laborer, was found asphyxiated in his room at 710 North Clark street by Chicago avenue pelice yesterday. A burner on a small ras steps in the room was open. The death is believed to have been secidental.

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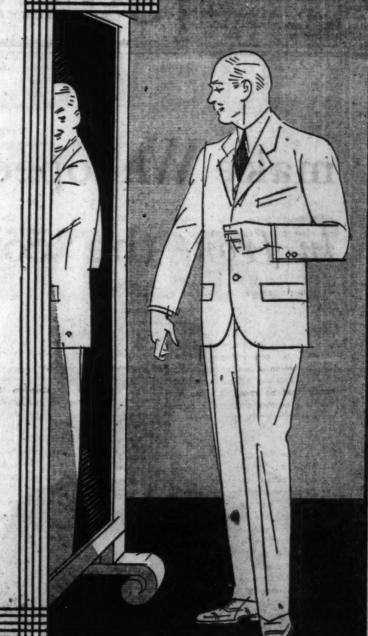
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PROBLEMS SOON TO FACE HOOVER

Lewis and Miners Hope sarrily favor it. for Sympathetic Ear.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ashington, D. C., Jan. 20.—[Spe-

dent.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, thinks that Mr. Hoover may approve legislation similar to the Watson bill, on which hearings have been in progress for several weeks before the senate committee on interstate commerce.

Spokesmen for the coal industry, the railroads and organized business groups are confident that Mr. Hoover will disapprove it.

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The hearings of the senate committee are to come to an end this week.

This will mark the culmination of the investigation commenced a year ago when the senate adopted the Johnson resolution directing this committee to inqure into conditions in Pennsylvania and adjacent coal fields where bitumious operators refused to carry out the old Jacksonville wage scale and re-turned to a nonunion basis.

Facts Committee Investigated. The mine workers charged that the railroads were back of a conspiracy to destroy the union. A great mass of testimony was taken as to the distress of union miners out of employment and as to methods of the big coal companies in the vicinity of Pitts-

As has been the case several other times when a congressional agency has undertaken to solve the coal probhere is unlikely to be any i

port the Watson tee, but there will commission composed of

bill from the committee, but there will be no serious attempt to pass it at this session. What Mr. Lewis has in mind is to sain the support of Mr. Hoover for legislation of this character in the next congress.

The Watson bill was drafted by counsel for the United Mine Workers of America. Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], chairman of the committee on interstate commerce, introduced the bill at Mr. Lewis' request, but made it plain that he did not necessarily fayor it.

What Miners Propose.

Heretofore the mine workers as well as operators objected to various proposals for legislation dealing with the coal industry. In putting forward the Watson bill the mine workers have sponsored a proposal of far reaching.

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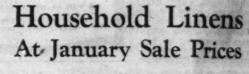
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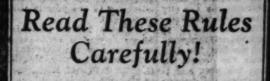
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"Fraud and Futility" Obvious, Harlan Says.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

John Maynard Harlan, attorney fo allway franchise in Chicago, issue broadside yesterday against the fraud and futility" of the policies of tals" for enabling legislation and an ordinance franchise and the aldermen in return have submitted a counter list of nine fundamentals.

"Nothing can be farther from the truth," said Mr. Harlan, "than that the city and existing companies are close to an agreement. They are very far from a possible agreement on even the essentials of a franchise." Companies Demand Profit.

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"Fundamental No. 2," continued Mr. Harlan, "provides for service at cost, the cost of service consisting of items specified in the ordinance, but the ordinance has not yet been drawn. One of the items of cost is cost of money obtained for additions and extensions. The city has insisted that the companies shall get no profit on the companies shall get no profit on new money put in. The companies demand a profit over and above interest on securities sold to pay for additions and extensions. Another item of cost is cost of money represented in the initial purchase price. The city has insisted that this purchase price for the surface lines shall be \$164,000,000. The companies insist upon \$220,000,000. The city wants the price for the ele-vated lines to be \$94,000,000. Mr. In-sull wants \$135,000,000. Neither party

has yielded.
"Upon the initial capital value the city has offered to allow 5½ per cent return. The companies first demanded 6½ per cent, and now they ask a 'rea-sonable return.' What a 'reasonable

to negotiate, and three state what ask. It they will do, if the negotiations on the to him.

something the city has never tried before; if there is no assurance whatever that when the city loses its old
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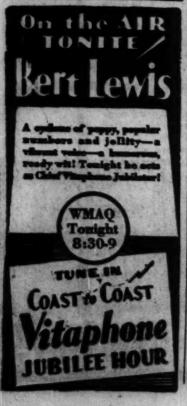
companies will absolutely agree to accept the city's terms to solve the present traction muddle?

"To deprive the city of the power it now has to give a fixed term grant is to eliminate the ordinance offered by the Lisman group in competition with the present companies. Is it not perfectly apparent that it is the demand of the Insull-Biair-Busby group that the city be stripped of its power to negotiate with their competitor, before they will negotiate. They intend to place the city in the position of being forced to accept the terms they will offer, or permit the present situation to continue.

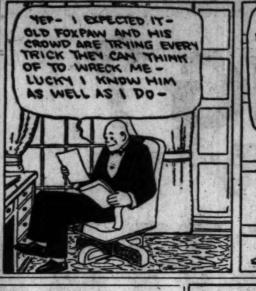
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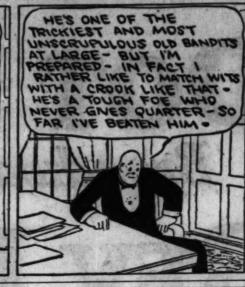
"If the city refuses to accept the companies' terms, the surface lines and their bankers will have the advantage. With no franchise obligations, the companies will not need to make any extensions or improvements, although their revenues are daily increasing. Even the obligation, existing for twenty years to pay the city 55 per cent of the net income—now contested and denied in the U. S. court—would be ignored and forgotten. The revelations of the last few days show how profitable the present demoralized condition has been and is to the bankers receiving the deposits of enormous unexpended revenues of the surface lines on which only 2 to 2½ per cent interest is paid, whereas the interest on the senior bonds held by the public is 5 per cent, the straphangers are paying 7 cent car fare and the junior securities are getting nothing at all." and the junior securities are getting



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Radio Contest Winner Gives Elmer Surprise

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

It is safe to assume that the radio audience had a surprise in the unexpectedly excellent showing by Miss Hazel Arth, recent radio audition winner, in the New York concert, through W-G-N, 8:15 to 9:15, last evening. I, for one, was surprised when Miss Arth was announced as the winner. Postsibly Miss Arth was laboring under some handless during the street, he collided with a tall man, and in the fall his hip was broken.

He was the holder of many awards for excellence in photography.

Miss Arth won her original award for the singing of "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," which she sang in a qua, N. Y. He came west with his 160 Millions Apart.

"Fundamental No. 3 gives the city the right to purchase the transit properties at the price to be fixed in the ordinance and on that the city and companies are now \$100,000,000 apart.

"Another fundamental provides that subways be built by the city and operated by the companies. But upon what terms?

"In this concert, also, was Armand Tokatyan, a Metropolitan tenor, who appeared on this same concert hour about a year ago. He is just about to negotiate, and three giate.

"Another fundamentals state the points upon which the companies want to negotiate, and three giate."

"Another fundamental provides that subways be built by the city and operated by the companies. But upon which the companies want as fine a radio singer as one could to negotiate, and three giate."

"Another state the parents as a boy, and opened a photographic studio in Burlington, Ia, at the age of 20. He is survived only by his wife and business partner, Mrs. Olive Monfort.

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they will do, if the negotiations on the six disputed points end in future agreements which they will accept.

"The companies attach one condition to their program. They insist that now and before they even enter upon negotiations to solve the six disputed points, the legislature shall at the array the civil program to the array the civil program to the array the civil program to the six disputed points, the legislature shall at the array the civil program to the six disputed points.

The return of W-G-N's Sunday "Music Room" concerts, 9:15 to 10, featured Modest Moussorgsky's compositions. This composer speaks with an original voice from the very heart of deepest Russia, and I hope we can have a Moussorgsky concert No. 2.

once take away the city's power to make a term grant, and that its only power shall be to make an indeterminate grant.

Says Futility Is Obvious.

The traud and futility of this position is most obvious. Why take away a power that the city has used for sixty years and substitute for it

FOR FIVE DAYS

New York, Jan. 20 .- (A)-Leonard was found dead late today in his apartment. A medical examiner said he had died about five days ago of a heart attack.
The novelist's body, clad in pajamas

and on a bed, was discovered by two tenants of the building. tenants of the building.

Cline apparently had not been seen since last Tuesday night, when he gave a party in his apartment. Miss Helen Todd, agent for the building, told police that during the party Cline had complained to her of his heart.

Cline figured in the news in 1927 when he pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of his friend, Wilfred P. Irwin, on May 16 of that year at the povel-

In the Air Tonight

7-7:30 — Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
7:30-6:30-A & P Gypsies, NBC system including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
7-7:30-Voice of Firestone, NBC system, including KYW [294m-1920k].
7:30-8-Automatic Duy-Disc program, NBC system including KYW [294m-1020k].
8:30-9:30-Family party, NBC system including W-G-N [416.4m-720k]].

knocked down last October by a hurrying pedestrian. Crossing the street near his studio at 27 East Monroe street, he collided with a tall man, and in the fall his hip was broken. He was the holder of many awards for excellence in photography, prominent among them being a gold medal and diploma awarded him at the World's Fair of 1893 for the world's best figure posing. He also took honwas announced as the winner. Possibly Miss Arth was laboring under some handicap during the contest, of which the judges may have been aware. Any how, last evening she conclusively justified her right to first honors.

Miss Arth won her original award Paris in 1925.

for Prairie Oil-Gas, Dies Amarillo, Tex., Jan. 20.—(P)—C. H. Oles, general auditor for the Prairie Oil and Gas company of Independence, Kan., died in a hospital here today



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Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 20.—[Special.] Cody] have been magnified out of all Daniel E. Brush, millionaire commissemblance of truth have aroused the free of Gen. Charles King, 84, veteran United States army officer, who was a comrade in arms of the famous scout and Indian fighter.

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RECEIVED IN FALL

A. W. Monfort, 70 years of aga. for the last thirty years a Chicago photographer, died yesterday morning at his home, 225 North Austin boulevard, as the result of having been knocked down last October by a hur-

tore through the Indian's leg and plerced his pony's heart, bringing both to the earth.

Gen. King primarily is incensed at charges contained in a book written by Richard J. Walsh and bearing the title, "The Making of Buffalo Bill." The author takes the stand that Cody was merely a guide and dispatch bear-er and had few of the adventures "invected for him later by pres agents."

Doubt is expressed by the author as to whether Buffalo Bill had killed Chief Yellow Hand.



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9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News. 10 to 10:20—Home Management. 10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins. 11 to 12—Morning Musicale; Happy Hank. Hank.

12 to 12:20—Weather Report; Morning Musicale (comt.).

12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.

12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concer.

12:40 to 3-Weamen's Chil; Fawn Post Trowbridge.

3 to 5—Teatime Music; Mark Love, basso; Esther Munaterman, contraits; Tommy Coates, baritune; Fern Scuil, pianist.

5 to 5:30—The Book Worm.

5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

EVENING 6:25—Uncle Quin's Punch and 125 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quota-8:30 to 6:50-Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:50 to 7.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7 to 7:30—Radio Floorwalker;
Weather Report.
7:30 to 8:30—A. & P. Gypeies.
8:30 to 9:30—General Meters Family 5:30 to 9:30—General Motors Family Party.
9:30 to 10—Henry Selinger, violinist.
10 to 10:05—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:05 to 10:15—Jean Goldfestre and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
10:15 to 10:25—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:25 to 11—Lawrence Salerne, haritone; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
10:25 to 11:15—Dream Ship.
11:15 to 12:30—Com Sanders Nighthawks; Jean Goldfestte and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

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Pilot and Passenger Hurt as Stunts End in Crash

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MARIE B. LARSEN. Worthy Matron.
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DEATH NOTICES

LUMB LODGE, NO. 1116, A. F. & A. M.— Members will please attend funeral services of Brother Max Cohen at chapel, 3128 W. Booseveit-rd., Monday, Jan. 21, 42 2:30 p. m. Interment at Waldheim cometery. Please omit flowers. DAVID GLICK, Massir.

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CARLSON—Lillian H. Carlson, Jan. 19, at her residence, 3911 N. Seeley-av., beloved daughter of C. W. and Ada Carlson. Fu-neral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Boschill. neral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, \$176 N. Clark-st. Interment Roschill.

CLARK-Joseph H. Clark. beloved husband of Jessie Minard Clark. beloved husband of Jessie Minard Clark. brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Coyle, Mrs. Emma Cronty, Margaret Clark of Chicago, Mrs. Mary McGowan of Indianapolis, Patrick and George Clark of Ottawa. Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., at 8t. Patrick's church. Interment in St. Columbanus cemetery, Ottawa, Ill. CONNOLLY—James Francis Connolly, beloved husband of Mary, nee Quan; loving father of Mary Margaret. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, \$322 Princeton-av. to 8t. Ann's church, solemn high mass. Interment Mount Olivet. COOK—Hosea B. Cook, Jan. 19, 1929, beloved husband of Carris A., nee Cook, fond father of Mildred, Ralph and Elmer, brother of Clara Cook of Woonsocket, B. I. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from the late residence, \$3510 Franklin-bivd. Interment, Forest Home.

COOK—Ida M. Cook, Jan. 18, 1929, at her home, 6900 Paxton-av., daughter of William I., and Harriet Newell Cook, both deceased beloved friend of Mary E. Gilbert, Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 11 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

CROTTY—Joseph Crotty, beloved husband of Rose Mason Crotty, father of Leota.

CROTTY—Joseph Crotty, beloved husband of Rose Mason Crotty, father of Leota, Thomas, John, and Mrs. Edward Melka, at residence, 4452 W. Adams-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CRUM—Afbert T. Crum, Jan. 19, late of 3324 N. Clark-st., beloved husband of Pauline B. Crum. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Irving Park Boule-

FITZGERALD-Officer Peter F. Pitzgerald, 2957 S. La Salle-st., suddenly; dearly beloved son of the late Joseph and Anna Fitzgerald, lowing brother of John, Michael G., Mrs. J. Hosman and Mrs. F. G. Ford and the late Harry, Joseph, Richard, Elizabeth and Myrile. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence to St. James church where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For information Calumet 5071.

FENCH. Martin V. Franch, bank current.

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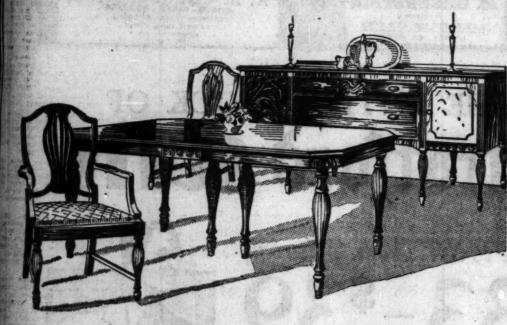
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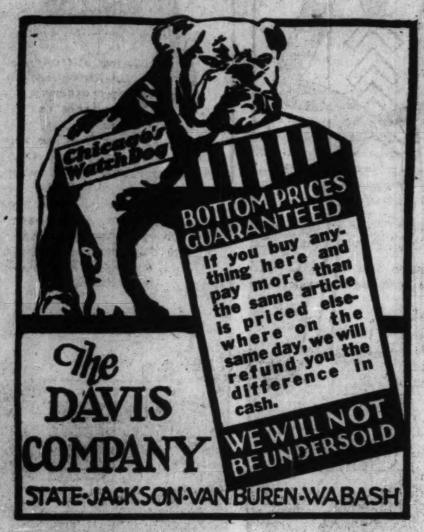
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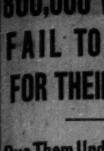
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[Chicago Tribuns Press Service.]

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757,706 Obtained Loans.

The report showed that between April 1, 1927, and June 30, 1928, a total of 757,706 veterans had secured [Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]
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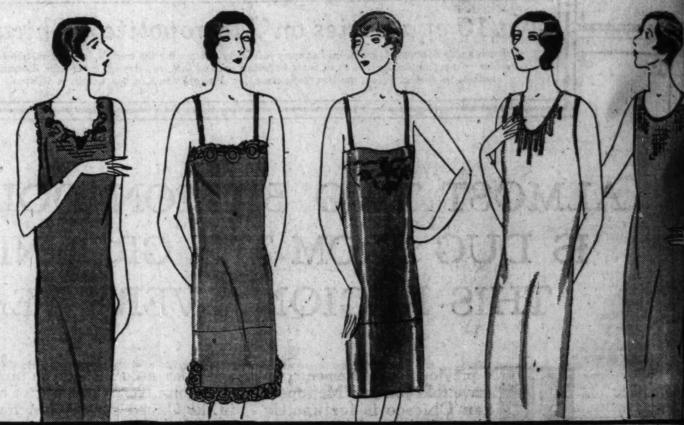
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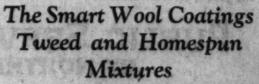
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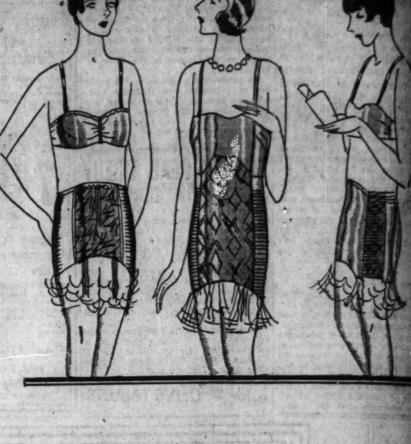
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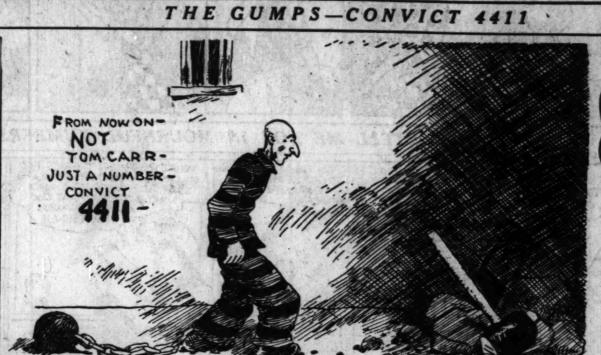
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RACING TO A NEW RECORD



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Skaters Clip Two Western Records in Amphion Derby

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I wo western records were broken as skaters, representing the Barrett A. C., won the annual skating derby of the Amphion A. C. yesterday after-neon on the north lagoon of Lincoln park. The Barrett A. C. scored 210 points, the Opal A. A. was second with 130, and the Amphion third with

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BY WILFRID SMITH. Those commuting Chicago Bruins

21 to 15. Saturday night the teams

Schreeder, Barrett A. C.; Joe White, Gubbins A. C., second; Joe Fitzgerald, Barrett A. C., third. Time, 2:34 4-5.

CLASS B. 1 MILE-Won by B. Howe, Amphion A. C.; Joe Svoboda, Opal A. A., second; Art Courcy, Barrett A. C., third. Time, 3:10 1-5.

CLASS C. 1 MILE-Won by B. Howe, Amphion A. C.; Al Schneider, Barrett A. C., second; Dan Cherin, Opal A. A., third. Time, 3:17 1-5.

quartet composed of Eddie Murphy
Art Peters, Art Corroy, and Eddie
Schroeder. This team won the race
in 5.19 3-5. The old record of 5.21 2-5
was made by the Alverno A. A. five
years ago at Humboldt park.

Murphy Wins by Inches.

Although the record breaking per
formances of Farrell and the Barrett
A. C. Featured the derby, the double
victory of R. Howe of the Amphlon
A. C. was just as important. After
winning the one mile event in the
class C division. Howe competed in
the same race in Class B division a
few minutes later and flashed across
the line an easy winner.

Eddie Murphy of the Barrett A. C.
a strong faverite for honors in This
TRIBUNE's men's senior Silver Skates
Derby at Garfield park on Sunday
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ester Centrals played the hird game of the current series last

under.

As pro basketball games go, it was a let-down from the spectacular hattles against Brooklyn and Fort Wayne. But, then, it was a Chicago victory and it was won from the team now holding third place in the American league. This was well considered by the crowd of 2,000.

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won the class A one mile by increase from Ray, Wandra of the Amphion A C. Eddie Schroeder of Barrett A.

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Rudolph Gunderson of the Norge Ski club going down big slide at Ogden Dunes. He competed in class

DOWN AND OUT

Oimen Sails to Ski Record in Dunes Meet

Another Norge Victory



Hockey Scores

Challenge from Cana

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Game Ends Hockey Season Here.

Farewell Battle

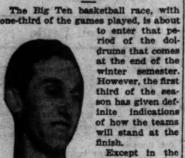
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IT'S THREE WAY RACE FOR CAGE TITLE IN BIG 10

Wisconsin, Michigan, or Purdue—Choose!

Big Ten Standing

GAMES THIS WEEK.



Purdue teams and Wisconsin, with only one defeat.

Despite the powerful team which Purdue has this year, Michigan ranks at least as much of a favorite to finish on top because of a schedule which favors the Wolverines. Purdue has yet to meet the powerful Wisconsin quintet in two games and Indiana at Lafayetto. Either team has a fair chance to win from Purdue, while Michigan's toughest games to come are against Iowa and Wisconsin at Ann Arbor and Northwestern at Evanston.

At bedtime mother heated some irons on the litehep range and each youngster had a faitiren for a foot warmer!—Nellie of Mason, Ill.

Our change dangled in the tips of our home made mittens!—Margaret J. Byrne.

Girls asked it you had a ring with a stone in it, and, if so, they would turn it, and after they had turned ten or twenty they would search for a man wearing the same color tie as the last ring they turned, and he was supposed to be their best beau!—F. J. M., Rockford, Ill.

Purdue Leads in Scoring.

The first third of the season ranks burdue far in the lead in scoring ower, with an average of 42 points agame, while Michigan and Wiscondu lead in defensive strength. The Wolverines have held their opponents a fraction over 21 points a game, while Wisconsin's record is exactly 2 points. Michigan, Wisconsin and owar rank next to Purdue in scoring lower, with about 30 points a game and the Chicago and Illinois have proved each Chicago and Illinois have proved eachest in scoring, the Marcons with 9½ points a game and the Illini 21. Thicago, Minnesota and Northwestern were weakest in defense in the order amed, opponents averaging 39, 35 and 32 points, respectively.

Badgers May Stop Murphy.

Northwestern's defeat of Iowa Sat-

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Peru Soccer Team Beats

Southern Bird Sings for Meals at Lake Forest

BY BOB BECKER.





AINT A BIT UPSTAGE, YOU WON'T HAVE A BIT OF TROUBLE GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH HIM.

FOR THE RITHMETIC CLASS, SMITTY







In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

W E were all "ready" playing hide and seek, we called "Hot butter, beans and supper's ready"?—Rabe, Madison, Wis. winter semester. However, the first third of the seathing of the seath third of the seath third of the seath third of the seath third of the seath that didn't have one would stand around and ask for the core?—Jerry. We girls, not having money to buy hoop skirts, would take alim willow twigs, sew them in our petticoats, and on Sunday go to church feeling like millionaires (1860)?—M. E. S., Aledo, Ill.

case of miracles, at least five of the ten teams can be checked out of champions hip of lows and Ohio, with two defeats against them, are slender. The title seems to lie between the undefeated Michigan and Purdue teams and Wisconsin, with only one defeat.

Despite the powerful team which

Gasoline at a filling station was just plain gasoline, and you didn't have to decide whether you wanted the red, white, or blue kind!—Harry H. Rich,





THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

We bought shirts, socks, and other apparel we always asked if the colors were fast?—F. E. M.

club TO AWARD CUPS THURSDAY

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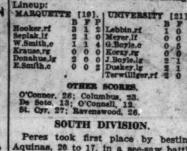
THE BOSS HAS CREATED SCHOOL CLASSES

HE'S GIVING THE OFFICE BOYS A CHANCE TO IMPROVE

THEIR EDUCATION

THE BOOKKEEPER HAS CHARGE OF THE ARTHMETIC, AND THE STENO TEACHES GRAMMAR EACH MORNIN G.

uette for first place in the north di-Basketball league yesterday by defeating the champions, 21 to 19, in the last five seconds of play at the Broadway armory. Duskey's basket gave University the verdict after Marquette had led from the start. At the half Marquette held a 13 to 2 advantage. Lineur:



by Lewandowski, Perez ran up seven before Aquinas registered a point, but in the second period, with Aquinas trailing, 11 to 6, Nash led his team in a rally that tied the score at 12. In the final minutes Johnston's free throw, followed by a short ringer by Conrad, cinched the game for Perez. Lineup:

Lineup:

PEREZ [20].

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OTHER SCORES.

Englewood, 19: La Rabida, 18.
Loyela-Hyde Park, 19: Dowling, 15.
Auburn Park, 23; McHale, 19.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

BY BOB BECKER.

Since calling the roll of winter birds which are being observed in northern Illinois these days the town of Lake Forest, about 30 miles north of Chicago on the lake shore, has come to but with a list that deserves more than passing attention.

G. R., a resident of Lake Forest, reports for this town as follows:

"May I add to your list of birds to be seen now in northern Illinois? First, the hairy woodpecker, and, secondary, purple finches. Of the former, a pair. Of the latter, many, mostly females, are constantly af my bird shell. Also a pair of tufted titmic. Just before Christmas I saw a flock of seven snow buntings on the lake front park of Wilmette."

Even the south is contributing to our northern Illinois roll call of wandering winter birds, because Margaret J. Bluthardt of Kenikworth reports the presence of a mocking bird at her outdoor lunch counter in December and again in the early part of this month.

The famous southern songster ap-

News from the Race Tracks Myers, Medill

MIGHT LEARN TO GET HERE ON TIME - LET ME SEE YOUR HOMEWORK

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TIA JUANA RESULTS,

PIRST RACE — Purse \$600, claiming, 3

Pear olds and np. 5 furlongs;

Thistle Gold, 107 (Brown, 26.50 15.80 8.80

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Time, 1:101-5, Macbeth, Kidder, Asin,

Dunbeath, Honerpook, Robe the Coin, Thistleriad, Shasta Bishop, Nodding, Jody Sinclair,

and Margaret Einors ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, 3

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Homewood, 107 [Woolf]. 1140 6.60 3.60
Tamis, 109 [Incelone]. 4.20 3.20
Elmer H. 102 [Trivett]. 3.00
Time. 2:11. Jack Horgan Prank G. 7
Menke, Pandy, Crogian ran.
NINTH RACE—Purse 3700. claiming, 3
year olds and up, clubhouse course:
Shampoo, 102 [Dunlap]. 9.80 4.00 2.60
Conclisation, 110 [Jones]. 4.40 3.00
Rolling Star, 108 [Barrett]. 2.80
Time, 1:38 3-5. Nelda Jos, Sallor Maid,
Tim Solder, and The Manners ran.

MEMMT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 maidens, 2 year
olds, 2 furlons—Panquitch, 118: 121 Relicarlo, 115: \$Ponder, 116: Gottsero Now,
115: \$Taisdos, 115: \$Play Bail; 118:
Woody Long, 118: Rind Pal, 112. (Barrong, mirry, 1:Salinon entry, 1:Salinon entr

Monica was unable to overcondition to the first state of the first sta

OTHER SCORES.
De Soto, 24: St. Gregory, 21.
Queen of Angels, 24: St. Leopold, 13. WEST DIVISION.

Rago's basket from midfloor in the last ten seconds gave Western Reserve a 20 to 18 decision over Lawndale led at St. Jarlath gym. Lawndale led at the rest period, 12 to 5, but was unable to stem the winner's second half rush, which was led by Cappy, who made 12 points. Lineup:

W. RESERVE [20] | LAWNDALE [18]. WEST DIVISION.

Cappy, who made 12 points. Lineur W. RESERVE [20] LAWNDALE [18].

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St. Aloysius 20: Holy Family, 19, West Side, 23; Holy Ghost, 17. - SOUTH DIVISION.

by Weber in an overtime period gave St. Gabriel a 19 to 16 victory over St. Elizabeth at St. Augustine gym. At the end of regulation time the score stood 16 all. Lineup: ST. GABRIEL [19] ST. KIJZABETH

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PRO BASKETBALL SCORES.

CONSENSUS Daily Racing Form Selections

1-Woody Long, Ponder, El Relicario.
2-Ephesian, Our Own, Yorktown.
3-Son Ami, Rainstorm, Stuar's Draft.
4-CAPORAL II., Louisville and Nash
Whizzing Cloud.
5-Copiago, Serajevo, Joe Marrone III.
6-Northland, Prig, Golden Lux.

Golden Lux. 107: "Juniors Nurse. 102: Rock Crusher, 110: Fair Justice. 106: "Pris. 101: "Denny Cooney, 99: Wamba. 106: "Northland. 101: "Wrack Ray. 101: Mascara. 99. 8: Northise ascara. 99. eather clear track fast.

FIRST RACE-Pures \$1,200. daiming, 2 year old maidens 8 furlongs-Rain Crowell, 111; Port Gar, 114; Jolly Pal, 122; Angel Bright, 106; Flower Pan, 111; Goodbye Summer, 106; Cadet Graham, 114; Lady Emblem, 114; La Robia, 111; Olga B., 111; Adriane G., 111; Betty Belle, 111. Eligible: Arro, 114; The Coach, 114; Parnell Bound, 115; Instone Whittier, 114; My Delta, 114.

HASSEL'S NINETY BULLS EYES WIN PARK TRAPSHOOT

Competing against a field of 65 trap shooters, O. H. Hassel won the 100 tar-get distance handicap shoot yesterday at the Lincoln park traps. Hassel shattered 90 birds to win. Dr. H. V. Shaw broke 88 markers to win second

team shoot yesterday at the South Shore Country club traps. Johnson's team shattered 454 birds. C. W. Reg-ister's team broke 442 to capture sec-ond honors while Roy Witter led his team to third place with 437.

MONDAY, 8:15 P. M. THRILLING MATCH JAI ALAI SEL 2 Against 3 ARANA & BARRUTIA

NEW CHEVROLET SIX COACH **RAINBO FRONTON**

End Training for Ring Bout

Joey Medill, west side lightweight, and Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, who meet in the windup of Promoter Jack Art's boxing show at the Hip podrome tomorrow night, complete training vesterday.

training yesterday.

Both have appeared in Chicago against prominent fighters. Mike Dundee of Rock Island was one of Medili's opponents. Among Myers' Chicago foemen were Sammy Mandell, light weight champion of the world, and Mushy Callahan, world's junior welterweight titleholder.

Eddie Ballatin of Chicago and Iowa Joe Rivers will clash in the ten round semi-windup. Other bouts, announced by Matchmaker Joe Coffey, will bring together Paul Pantaleo and Young Dennis, Battling Levinsky of the west side and Babe DeCorsey, and Don Altison and Mike Esposito.

Jackie Fields, one of the strengest contenders for Joe Dundee's 147 pound contenders for Joe Dundee's 148 pound conte

Jackie Fields, one of the strongest noon he contenders for Joe Dundee's 147 pound aquation title, and Jack McCarthy of the west side will start on the final lap of preparation today for their ten round bout next Monday night.

Tony Canzoneri of New York and Joey Sangor of Milwaukee will be in Chicago a week from today to start training for their ten round decision fight at the Coliseum Feb. 6.

Rockne, Warner to Conduct Football Course in Dallas Dallas, Tex., Jan. 20.—(A)—Completion of arrangements for a football coaches' school to be conducted here Aug. 19-31, inclusive, by Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, and Glenn Warner, Stanford, was announced at Southern Methodist university today.

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GREYHOUND

Amateur Boxing Shows

Preamland arena, Paulina and Van Buren streets, tonight. Seven other ights complete the card.

The weekly amateur show will be held at the Coulon symnasium, 1154 East 63d street, tomorrow night. Eight bouts will take place.

DEMPSEY DROPS

Notre Dame Is Until Feb.

rious in its last two Big will rest from conference competition until Feb.
5. Indiana will be the Purple's

Notre Dame makes its annual visit to Patten gym Saturday

next foe in the

to extend their string of victories to far more than the two they now possess, the Wildcats will devote much of their BUSSELL time to offensive passing has not been functioning as

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OR COEN TO DE EUROPE'S NNIS COURTS

City, Mo., Jan. 28.—(4.)
Coen Jr., youthful Kansis star, will participate tournaments on the French at Wimbledon, England at Wimbledon, England at was announced today, sail from New York Fe parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ween, and a brother, Gibbert try out for the Davis of which he was a member is e youthful athlete believe a student at the University.

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This offering is confined to brokers and dealers registered under the Illinois Securities Law, for offering and sale in Illinois.

Sinking Fund of \$500,000 payable each December 1, from 1929 to 1931, both inclusive, thereafter 7 cents per ton for each ton of run of mine coal mined payable each December 1, except 1948, the minimum payment to be \$1,100,000 whether any coal is mined or not.

mined reserves of the celebrated Youghiogheny gas and by-product coal of this field.

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The Company has 22 producing mines with present average daily output of 45,000 tons. An extensive program of modernization of facilities which was started in 1925 is nearly completed, effecting substantial operating economies and a notably superior mechanically cleaned product. The Company has adopted the open shop policy with its labor at all plants with marked success.

FINANCIAL

The consolidated balance sheet of the Company as of December 31, 1928, after giving effect to this financing shows net assets of \$135,562,467 after all indebtedness and all reserves, including depletion

Current assets, not including \$3,000,000 set aside in special fund for further improvements, amount to \$21,696,386, or 6½ times current liabilities of

\$3,311,895.

Consolidated earnings for the ten years 19191928, before depreciation, depletion, interest on indebtedness and Federal taxes, averaged \$5,767,932 per annum, or more than 3.71 times annual interest charges on present funded debt including this issue.

Consolidated earnings after all charges, but before Federal taxes, for the ten years 1919-1928, available for the payment of interest on present funded debt, including this issue, averaged \$3,309,-190 per annum, or more than 2.13 times such annual interest charges. interest charges

Beginning with 1924, conditions in the coal industry were decidedly unfavorable and earnings declined sharply. In the five years 1924-1928 the average loss after all charges, but before interest on debt and Federal taxes, amounted to \$345,970 per annum. The loss was greatest in 1926, since which year there has been steady improvement. Notable progress was made month by month during the year 1928. In the last quarter of that year, net earnings after all charges except Federal taxes were \$487,100 notwithstanding the fact that the average price realized from the sale of coal was lower than in any year since 1916.

These Bonds will be the direct obligation of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and will be issued under a Trust Indenture to The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Trustee, which will provide, amor other things, substantially; that (a) while any of these Bonds are outstanding no mortgage or fixed lien shall be placed upon any plant or property of the Company or of any of its subsidiaries. This provision shall not apply to purchase money mortprovision shall not apply to purchase money mortgages given to secure the payment of after-acquired
property, provided that the mortgage given shall
not be in excess of 75% of the cost of the properties
to the Company. (b) The Company will not
mortgage or pledge the shares of capital stock now
or hereafter owned by it in any subsidiary company; and will not without the consent of the
Trustee sell the shares of stock of any subsidiary
company or the assets thereof, and in case of any
such sale the proceeds thereof shall forthwith be
deposited with the Trustee and shall be used as an
additional payment to the Sinking Fund. (c)
The Company will not pay any cash or property
dividends on any of its stock outstanding, except
out of profits earned subsequent to January 1, 1929.

The remaining \$5,000,000 Bonds authorized but
unissued shall be reserved to be issued only with
the approval of the Trustee and used only for the
acquisition of additional properties and/or for
improvements to the Company's property.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds from the sale of these Bonds will be used for the redemption of the outstanding 5% Debenture Bonds aggregating \$1,746,500 principal amount, for the payment of indebtedness incurred in modernizing the plants, for improvements and for other corporate purposes.

GENERAL

The Company is now in exceptional position in that in the past four years the labor situation, now open shop, has been rendered satisfactory, and antiquated and obsolete plants have been modernized. In the past four years \$12,000,000 have been invested in mines, electrical and mechanical equipment, cleaning plants and rehabilitation of mining towns.

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100 and accrued interest to yield 6%

The above bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by as and subject to approval of counsel of all legal proceedings in connection with the issuance thereof, and also subject to the approval by the stockholders of the Company of the authorisation of the bonds. Interim receipts of The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh will be delivered on or about February 1, 1929, exchangeable for definitive bonds when prepared. All legal details pertaining to this issue of bonds will be passed upon by Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the Bankers, and by Rose and Eichenauer, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the Company. The accounts of the Company are audited annually by Pest, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

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PEOPLES GAS

1928 Sales 7.67 Per Cent Over 1927.

BY O. A. MATHER.

It takes a lot of gas to cook Thanks-giving turkey for Chicago. And last year there probably were more tur-keys, because of prosperity, and there also were more Chicagoans, because

the city is growing.

Anyway, the Peoples Gas Light and
Coke company hung up a new one
hour send-out record last Thanksgivhour send-out record last Thanksgiv-ing day. Between noon and 1 e'clock approximately 15,118,000 cubic feet of gas were distributed, which was near-ly a million cubic feet above the rec-ord established a year before. "Total sales of gas during 1928 were 40,947,250,005 cubic feet, an in-

for commercial and industrial uses fol-lowed the adoption of the new op-tional and wholesale rates made ef-fective on April 1. The use of gas for house heating continued to in-crease at a satisfactory rate.

nce of the growth of the led to the system during the year. Dec. 31 there were 3,681 miles of mains, 526,168 services, and 905,272 meters in service. The company had 8,750 registered stockholders on Dec. 31, of whom 3,871 were residents of

company for last year were participating shares have a large equity. The surface lines properties in which the trust is interested are in

the Chicago City and Connecting Rail-ways collateral trust, in his annual re-port. The trust owns the stock of the Chicago City Railway, the Calu-met and South Chicago Railway, and the Southern Street Railway. The trust has received no dividends for the last two years as the result of the car lines' defaulting payment on their bonds, although the Chicago City Railway has set aside the equivalent for the benefit of the stockholders. for the benefit of the stockholders.

Expenses of Trust.

unt to \$1,239,514 a year, or a total 2,479,028 now due. Expenses of trust last year were \$1,085,565 and

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Factory Pace Grows Faster; Auto, Copper Plants Features STOCKS VS. FEV

New York, Jan. 20.—Business and industry throughout the country appears to be holding its early January pace in good fashion. One of the features last week was the sharp step up in factory operations in almost two or three months is that of boots every sction of the country and quite naturally this development had its own

in copper were stepped up gradually during the last week and present indications point to a marked inquiry for these products, not only in the domesas well. Stated generally, it may be said that the state of business is entirely satisfactory, that operations in

Makes Good Start.

mainly to the bullish side. January there appears a very active demand appears to have made a good start for call funds. The trend of stocks

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Urges Broader Basis.

"It is difficult to see where a trust It is rather surprising to just what extent the commercial life of the country is now being affected by stock has proved a stimulation to business

All eyes in the commercial and finan cial situation are on the spring. Wholesale trade has shown more than the fair progress and in such important lines as the automotive industry and upsurges which have the steel industry, there are well known stocks. lesale trade has shown more than for any length of time. Possibly it progress and in such important has been engendered by tremendous

orable as for the previous year.'

December, 1927.

The Chicago Surface Lines report for December divisible receipts were

CLOTHING PRICE

CUTS HIT TRADE

DUTY ON SUGAR AGAIN TARGET OF

market quotations. The situation is an unusual one and not likely to last

The expansion last week of \$71,000,000 in the brokers' loans figure and

during the week was mostly an up-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- An-

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trust last year were \$1,085,565 and re now is a deficit of \$1,467,119, almost all produce a surplus exceeding facturers. Lower earnings also are 1000,000.

The unusual clothing price appeal to consumers has had an adverse effect in the year just passed, asserts Alfred portations of duty free sugar from the portations of duty free sugar from the stocks of all shipping companies was annual rate of shipments from the sums, as during last year 478 shares of sufficient of the traction question the preferred stock were bought. The

every sction of the country and quite naturally this development had its own influence on a multitude of lines. Ratios of operation in the automotive industry, in iron and steel, and in copper were stepped up gradually in copper were stepped up Form of Trust.

BY SCRUTATOR.

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investment trusts as there are in Eng-RIVAL INTERESTS lish trusts have carried their diversification programs to a seemingly ex-treme point. The London Economist reports that twenty-five such organi showed that 5.2 per cent of their

Extreme Difficulty.

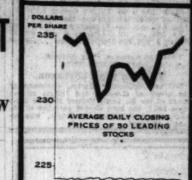
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ortant undivided surplus in the Surplus is \$1,569,610.20.

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Stock Prices Continue High During January



howed their average long term divi-nouncement to be made this week. Noblitt-Sparks gained 3½. Q.

Attendance at Furniture

With 4,702 buyers registered at the earnings and expectations of increase ond week of the market period, furni-ture men entered the third week with and Steel was up 5 points on renewed confidence that more than 5,000 deal-ers will have attended the exhibition. Anaconda Copper. Acme Steel also The sales recorded during the second week of the exhibition continued sat-

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS,	153
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Canning Machinery Assn Steve	ns
Michigan Bean Jobbers' AssnCongre	100
National Canners' AssnSteve	108
Nat. Electric Light Assn Edgewater Bea	ch
National Food Brokers' Assn Steve	ens
National Preservers' AssnCongre	285
National School Supply AssnLa Sa	lie .
Nat. Wholesale Grocers' AssnCongre	886
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Radio Shares Lead Chicago Stocks as Trading Expands

sales of only 265 shares.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND. Radio and automobile shares led the Chicago stock market to higher ground last week in one of the most active periods in the history of the country of

xchange. plant occupying 80 acres at Heg Total sales for the week were 1,624, wisch. It has no funded debt and Total sales for the week were 1,624.

000 shares compared with 1,431,000 in the preceding week and 363,000 in the same period of last year. Total sales thus far in 1929 came to 4,110,000, shares of \$25 par compared with 1,431,000 in the preceding week and 363,000 in the same period of last year. Total sales thus far in 1929 came to 4,110,000, shares of \$25 par compared with 1,431,000 in addition to an outstanding issue of \$600,000 cumulative The fifty most active stocks for the week ended Saturday were enhanced \$41,978,263 in value to a total of \$666.

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Returns Were probably held down considerably by the restrictions placed on the type of investments that could be made by these insurance companies. An analysis made a short time ago of twenty-one London investment trusts showed their average long term division made a few week 19% higher, based on reports of testions placed on the type of investments that could be made by these insurance companies. An analysis made a short time ago of twenty-one London investment trusts showed their areas and the limits its purchases of securic testions placed on the type of investments that could be made by these insurance companies. An analysis made a short time ago of twenty-one London investment trusts showed their areas and the limits its purchases of securic trusts are the limits its purchases of securic trusts are the limits its purchases of securic trusts are the limits its purchases of securic trusts.

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Show May Exceed 5,000 of the automotive list with a 12 point mark-up based on reports of good

Ryan Car Was Feature.

Ryan Car was a feature of the ir dustrial group, gaining 5% over the period. The rise was attributed to the general strength in the railroad equipment group based on merger gos and reports of improved business sulting from a more liberal policy on the part of carriers in ordering new rs for 1929 delivery. Ryan Car was organized in the w

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Wall St. Recalls That's Usual Event.

[Continued from page 25, column 3.]

Gevelopments in trade were cheerful. Production in the steel trade increased visibly, reaching the highest January rate of active capacity since 1926 and 1925.

The foreign trade report showed that December's exports, like those for the whole year 1928, greatly exceeded in value any corresponding menth since 1920, whose abnormally high prices prevent comparison. Activity rather unusual for midwinter was reported from nearly all other industries, with seemingly confident expectation of its continuance and expansion.

There is nothing illogical in this conicidence of money market and trade conditions, however. Even in such a year as 1920, with merchants' paper selling at 7 per cent and collateral time loans bringing 8, and with the "defiation crisis" only a few months shead, the country's monthly steel production for six months kept up the war time pace.

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It is, therefore, at least nothing novel or exceptional that trade activity should at present continue to expand, or even that the stock market should rise, in the face of abnormally high money.

INVESTORS'

Monday, January 21, 1929. rright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.

les and a good gain in earnings are corted by the Celotex company for year ended Oct. 31, 1928, over the

Preparations are being made for entinuing the increase in output. If demand from the building trades olds good, still larger profits are ex-

The net sales for the latest fiscal ar amounted to \$8,979,858, as com-ared with \$8,239,123 for the year be-

fore.

Net income was \$1,380,622, against \$317,052 for the preceding year.

After payment of preferred and common dividends, the surplus for the year was \$553,944 in the 1928 fiscal year, comparing with \$18,313 in the 1927 fiscal year.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$702,373 as of Oct. 31, 1928, against \$148,429 on Oct. 31, 1927.

Current assets amounted to \$3,897.674 and current liabilities to \$1,504,253 at the end of the latest year.

This left net working capital of \$2,392,822, which compares with \$1,284,357 at the close of the year before. Dividends at the annual rate of \$3 a share are being paid on the common stock.

non stock.

The preferred is rather high grade.
The common deserves a fairly good rating at present.

The annual meeting of stockholders has been postponed until Jan. 28, 1929. uation can be determined only when it is found what larger significance if any belongs to the money stringency.

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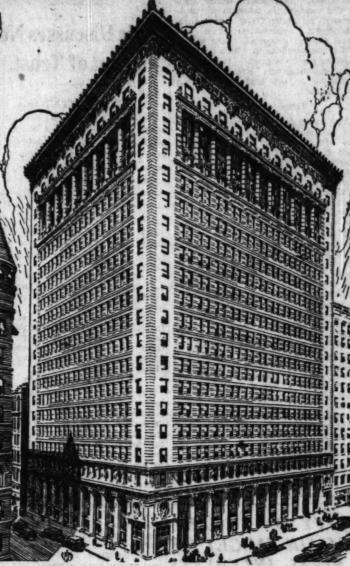
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Michigan, Southern Division.

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The latest big industry to locate here is the America-Enka Corporation, which has under construction a \$10,000,000 rayon manufacturing plant which will employ over

The present population of Asheville proper is 49,000, not including immediate suburbs with additional population of 20,000 probably to be annexed this Winter. The assessed valuation for 1928 is \$98,930,798 and the net bonded debt is \$11,470,268. There is no separate school district indebtedness and if \$3,020,000 school bonds included therein are deducted it would leave a net municipal debt of \$8,450,268.

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The estimated liquidating value of the net assets of the Corporation, without provision for income taxes, if any, on unrealized appreciation of securities, amounted to \$41,700,000 on December 31, 1928, securities having a current market being valued at the last sale prices on that day. This estimated liquidating value, equi valent to over \$42.30 per share of the 980,000 shares of C immon Stock now outstanding, with the addition of the proceeds of the sale of the Debentures is in excess of \$2.475 per \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures.

At the closing prices on the New York Stock En thange on January 17, 1929, the outstanding Common Stock of the Corporation had an aggregate market value of over \$72,000,000.

In accordance with action taken by the Stockhol ilers of the Corporation on January 17, 1929, the previous ly out-standing shares of Common Stock were changed at the rate of one for two into 980,000 shares of Common Stock

of no par value. During the calendar year 1928, apart from a conservative revaluation of certain assets (amounting to an increase of approximately \$1,500,000) and after payment of cash dividends equivalent to \$1.00 par share on the Common Stock now outstanding, but without provision for income taxes, if any, on unrealized appreciation of securities, there was an increase in the estimated liquidating value of the net assets of the Corporation amounting to \$10,470,000 or \$10.68 for each such share now outstanding.

PROVISIONS OF THE DEBENTURES

The Twenty-Year 51/2% Convertible Gold Debentures will be issued under an indanture with The Chase National Bank of the City of New York as Trustee, which will provide, among other things, that so long as any of the Debentures are outstanding the Corporation will not (1) create any additional funded debt or make any distribution upon or acquire or purchase or redeem any of its stock of any class if immediately thereafter its assets, after deducting all liabilities other than funded debt, amount to less than 200% of all of its funded debt, or (2) mortgage or pledge any of its assets except for current loans maturing not more than one year from the date of creation thereof made in the normal course of business; all as will be more particularly set forth in the indenture.

CONVERSION PRIVILEGE

The Debentures will be convertible at their principal amount into shares of Common Stock at \$80 per share on or before December 31, 1930, at \$90 per share thereafter and on or before December 31, 1932, and at \$100 per share thereafter and on or before December 31, 1934. Accrued interest will be paid in cash. Conversion will be made as the principal office of the Trustee. If Debentures are called for redemption the conversion privilege thereof will continue up to and including the tenth day prior to the date designated for redemption. Scrip as described in the indenture, exchangeable in proper multiples for full shares, will be issued in lieu of fractional shares.

The indenture will contain provisions to protect value of the conversion privilege, but stock dividend the aggregate of six shares of Common Stock on each hundred shares of Common Stock may be paid in calendar year without affecting the conversion price.

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tion will consist of not less than eleven members, of whom five will be partners of the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. The Corporation plans to do business with J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Preferred Stock: The Preferred Stock will be entitled to cumulative preferred dividends at the rate of 6% per annum, accruing from January 1, 1929, payable quarterly on the first days of April, July, October and January, and in the event of liquidation will be entitled to \$100 per share plus accrued dividends before any payment is made upon the Common Stock, but no more. The Corporation may redeem the Preferred Stock in whole or in part at any time at \$110 per share and accrued dividends on thirty days' prior notice. The Preferred Stock will be entitled to vote share for share with the Common Stock. The Certificate of Incorporation contains certain restrictions upon the creation and issue of preferred stock ranking prior to or on an equality with this Preferred Stock, and upon the creation of

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Stock Purchase Warrants: The Preferred Stock will carry warrants, exercisable at any time after December 31, 1929 (or earlier at the option of the Corporation), and not later than December 31, 1943, entitling holders to purchase 250,000 shares in the aggregate of Common Stock at the rate of one share of Common Stock for each share of Preferred Stock. These warrants will be non-detachable except when exercised or in the event of any redemption or retirement of the Preferred Stock to which they are attached. J. & W. Seligman & Co. and associates, including Directors of the Corporation and others connected with its management, will receive warrants, exercisable at any time after December 31, 1930, and not later than December 31, 1943, to purchase 575,000 shares in the aggregate of Common Stock. All warrants will be exercisable at \$27 per share of Common Stock, at which price an offering of 1,000,000 shares of Common Stock is being made. Suitable provisions have been made in the Certificate of Incorporation for protection against dilution of the stock purchase privilege.

Transfer Agents and Registrars: The Transfer Agents for the Preferred Stock will be The National City Bank of New York and The National Shawmut Bank of Boston. The Transfer Agents for the Common Stock will be Central Union Trust Company of New York and The National Shawmut Bank of Boston. Registrars for the Preferred Stock will be The Chase National Bank of the City of New York and Old Colony Trust Company, Boston. Registrare for the Common Stock will be Guaranty Trust Company of New York and Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

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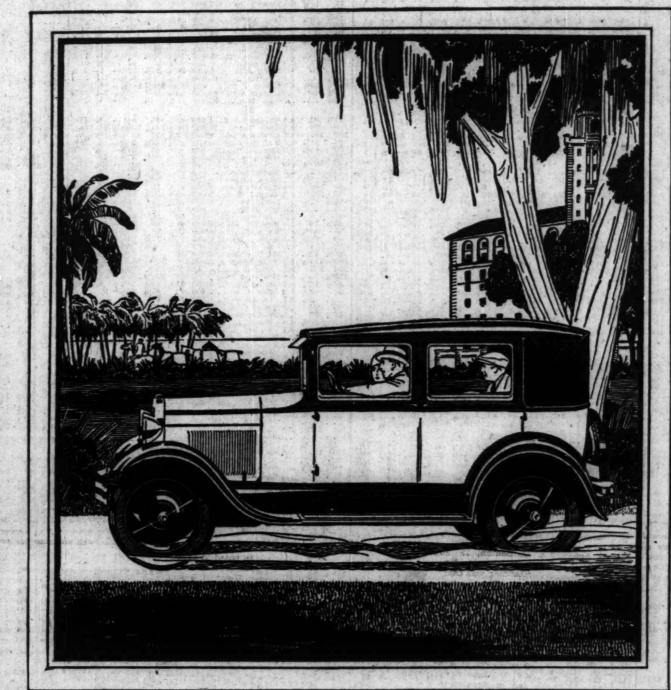
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WHEN you see the new Ford, you are impressed instantly by its trim, graceful lines and air of sturdy strength. Its very appearance is a reflection of the alert, capable performance of the car. Without being extreme, it has struck a new note in automobile designing.

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of important parts—in the way the engine develops its speed, acceleration and power without sacrificing reliability or economy.

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THE BUFFER By ALICE HEGAN RICE

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to a more ardent relationship. To be sure a penniless widow with four ren could not be reckoned an advantageous alliance. But he was now m placed that he did not have to be expedient, but could follow the dictates

Even as he calmly visioned Dorothy Freer, presiding prettily over his Sunday morning, graciously saying the right thing to Polar Thriller wery one, he was aware of another feminine presence that challenged pursuit the He seemed to see Cynthia Freer only by flashes of lightning that an enchanting, elusive personality, and then left him in total dark-. Yet even in the darkness he seemed to be aware of her, as one is awar of the faint fascination of a distant bugle.

What was it about the girl that obsessed him? She had none of her ther's charming graciousness, nor little Ethel's petite loveliness, yet there as something in the total of her virtues and defects that made life in her usence more vivid, more exciting, and—he must confess—more dangerous. led the night on the island, and the lights that had played in he merry, tender. He never remembered having such a stabbing tacy as he had that moment in the tree when he had held her in



er," Curtis protested, "I never allow anything to interfe

him for some moments unnoticed.

Inking about your Sunday sermon, I suppose?" said Mrs. Herber are you sure you had enough breakfast?"

Are you sure you had enough breakfast?"

so sure, my dear lady," he said drawing up a chair for her. "Y must not spoil me by letting me sleep late like this.".

s good for you. I heard you singing like a lark when I first got a stack of mail! Invitations, I suppose. You won't forget that y

"But you can't. I've asked fifty people to meet you. You aren't going

Well, I don't see what else I can do."

"Whose funeral is it?"
"A Mr. Benjamin Johnson, I believe."

O. Of course, I'd forgotten," said Mrs. Herbert Freer in a tone of relief. than half the fiction screened. It is the sexton. I can arrange that all right. I will get them to change something you should see. And I

don't mean maybe. "But Mrs. Freer," Curtis protested. "I never allow anything to interfere ofessional engagements, especially when they are of this nature."
urse you don't," said Mrs. Herbert. "You are too good and con-Good Crook Film; But I can manage it. I spend my life in getting dear Herbert out les. I'll send Mrs. Johnson a handsome design with a tactful note, Lois Moran Winner.

about your party. Is there any one you specially wanted asked?"
"The only real friends, besides yourselves, that I have made in Kentucky doubtless already invited. Of course you have asked Mrs. Derothy and

"As a matter of fact, I haven't. Barney's coming of course, and Clairemer have anything without her. She is so decorative. But Dorothy has at some anywhere since Barnett's death, and Cynthia simply loathes a teall you think she is a queer girl?"

"In what way?" he parried.

In what way?" he parried.

10. she's so attractive and clever, and yet she never acts like other girls.

anted to give her a debut party and she refused point blank. When I ask

me men here to meet her, really eligible young men, she is just as apt to

the mean so. I don't think I approve of college education for women,

really it makes them so critical and analytical."

Curtis secretly agreed with her. He had always held the comfortable
also that man was meant to be woman's superior. He liked to be the

war oak to the clinging vine. He wished to be looked up to intellectually,

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If course," Mrs. Herbert continued, "I can't do anything for Cynthia respect, but good acting and a couple of unexpected quirks in the plot keep to do anything for herself. She could get almost any man take if she would just take the trouble. But she is either outly your interest alert.

It seems probable to me that some that

tis had to agree that they did not. More than once of late he had imagif the victim of her mirth. Whenever he inadvertently tossed up lifeon for a real one, she brought it down with a verbal shot. Often her meetings he had to remind himself that he was fifteen years her and one of the most admired and respected members of his chosen on, before he could fully regain his equanimity.

Sometimes think," he said, "that her sense of humor is just a bit all. But we must make allowances. She is young and has not quite extently yet. Has it ever occurred to you that perhaps the family leaned too heavily upon her young shoulders?"

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dou't to be a perfect treasure, and we are crazy about him. But Herbert only bright young policeman's idea of cream in the coffee, sait in the stew, and heaven upon earth. Mr. O'Brien does reasonably well with his role, looking quite engaging the while.

Terrible! "said Curtis, knitting his brows in mock resentment. "I shall to brief an entrance as the brother of the hercine. The Sinter of the hercine. The Sinter of the hercine.

ister Chorus is skillfully rendered by Earle Fox et al. ou can do it on Friday at the tea. Perhaps she will come when "Blindfold" has been thoughtfully directed, well staged, photographed, and subtitled, and will entertain you.

articularly want her."

And Mrs. Dorothy, too," he stipulated.
shout from the lawn below caused them both to look up.
It's Barney!" exclaimed Mrs. Herbert delightedly. "Where on earth did and subtame from dearest, have you had your breakfast?"
Area ago. I am a laboring man." said Barney, kissing her cheek, as he led a hand to Curtis. saying, "You are the very person I want to see. You look good this morning. Isn't that a passionate tie, Aunt Dora?"
urtis smiled indulgently. He and Barney had been seeing a great deal hether of late, and the boy's easy familiarity flattered him. It seemed the gap of years between them and make his efforts at reformation the kindly offices of a pal than the admonitions of an elder.
You know that little scheme I was telling you about?" said Barney holding up a chair, and leaning forward with his elbows on his "Well it's all but settled. Have you got time to hear about it?"

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The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporte to ask. Send name and address will your questions to "Inquiring Reporter. Chicago Tribune. For today's question Bennie Schenk, 763 West Monroe street

The Question. What do you think of the idea Black Horse troop for the city's big

The Answers. Arthur Labes, 4540 North Mo avenue, contractor — I don't believe there could be got together enough high grade black horses to make a good show-ing. And then, what

capture of a huge polar bear.

Did you ever see a walrus hunt?

[What does a walrus hunt?] Or the stampede of a reindeer herd? Or the pursuit, catching, landing, and cutting up of a whale?

White chase and enhance the city's reputation.

J. C. Benton, 19 South La Salle stampede of a reindeer herd? Or the pursuit, catching, landing, and cutting up of a whale?

Tad Yeck, 213 South Kentiworth ave-

Its Homes Faster Than City Grows Chicago's population is climbing, but

ts new homes are climbing just twice yesterday by the Association of Commerce. Yet despite this ratio there is no execess of housing accommoda tions in the city, for as families move Ensemble Suits Also into the newly erected apartments and houses, those they have left, particularly in vicinities near the loop, are being demolished to make way for the city's expanding business districts.

Thus, although the city acquired 100,000 new residents in the year just passed, and completed residential according to the city acquired according to the city acquired to the city acqui

During 1928 the number of new residence of the waltzes, and speed up traffic, not slow it down.

Mrs. Alice E. Norman, 3135 North
Kostner avenue, housewife—They would look
well in a parade. If it
would advance the good
name of Chicago, then
et's make the suggestion a reality. Our
crooks have given Chicrooks have g name of Chicago, then buildings, 945 families; Gien Eilyn, 119
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tion a reulity. Our 146 buildings, 177 families; Oak Park,
crooks have given Chi- 233 buildings, 735 families; Wilmette,
cago a black name, and 102 buildings, 109 families; Winnetka,
sthing that will brighten 98 buildings, 123 families; Aurora, 267
the city's reputation.

A marked letdown was noted in the erection of residential buildings in Arlington Heights, Chicago Heights, Des Plaines, Elmhurst, Elmwood lington Heights, Chicago Heights, Des Plaines, Elmhurst, Elmwood Park, Flossmoor, Forest Park, Glencoe, Har-vey, Hinsdale, Kenilworth, Homewood, La Grange, Lake Forest, Lombard, Park Ridge, River Forest, Westches-ter, Wheaton, East Chicago, Gary, and Hammond. Only 6,500 families were

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with beige, gray, bright reds and greens, navy, and black much in evi-dence. Summer colors will tend toward such shades as rose breath, frocks.

own for certain occasions.

Thirty-three manufacturers will display their goods at the style show and retail dealers from all over the coun-

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"MUSIC IN MAY":

Operetta, in three acts, from a German original by Heins Merley and Kurt Breuer, with music by Emile Berte and Maury Rubens: English lyrics by J. Klern Brennan: made known in Chicago (by the Messra. Shubert) January 26, 1929, in the Great Northern Theater, with this

cast:
Prince Stephan Bartlett Simmons
RangenbachSolly Ward
Vita, a daughter Gertrude Lang
Zenzi, another Marjorie Leach
Countees Olga
HansJoseph Toner
Baron MetternichJoseph Lertora
Karl, music-masterGreek Evans
Popkin Charles Lawrence
Lisa Edith Scott
A barmaidJulia Lane

the rapidly disappearing town houses the Chicago manufacturers of women's and tenements of a past generation are gradually wending their way to the city's outskirts, to resettle under more ideal circumstances.

Left is a new operetta—so new that it has not yet been sung in New-York—that is fairly drenched in pretty tunes, including at least two entrancing waltzes, a brindisi for the male quir-During 1928 the number of new resiin this show than in any previous one,

Drink!" number in "The Student- with "The Star
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Prince," another rousing song for the done with just end

signals.

ys Mehegan, 3455 West
Adams street, home
girl—If the city is in
favor of it I am also.
The very thought of it,
however, suggests those
days of years ago when
we really had big and
more or less eye pleasing parades.

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Alumni to Dance Tonight

The January dinner and dance of
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Sport coats of tweed or some worsteed fabric, with sumptuous furs in
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lead in the collection of spring wraps,
although plain tailored top coats and
evening cloaks of satin or transparent
velvet are also smart.

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though not so shallow as last season. Is made into a noblewoman in order Straw so far has made a bid for leading place among millinery materials, although linen weaves, metal; and visca crochets will doubtless hold their

and the tale is told in acion and sons by a cast that has ability and balance. Miss Lang, new in her rôle as the merchant's pretty daughter, is a singer of experience in operetta, and is just the one for the task. Miss Baxter takes a personal hit from her part as the fillted beauty, and puts across with engaging style the arian referred to above. The good voices of Mr. Simmons, who has sung here in some of the shows from the New-York Winter Garden, and Greek Evans have suitable employment; and Mr. Lertora takes rucy care of the celebrated Metternic' in a comic opera version of that celebrity. Mr. Ward, more like Sam Bernard than ever, is deft and amusing as the umbrella-man, with a good comic song in "I'd Like to Love Them All"; and there is a unit of Chester Hale girls for the dancing, not to mention an octette of show-girls as a background for Miss Baxter.

So, here is an operetta worth your time if good operetta be what you care for.

The Metropolitan church choir, a col-

Miss Mae West duly effected her ose that did not get the most recent alitzer prize for improving drama.

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Baroness von Prittwitz will inspect the plant of Swift & Co. while her spouse is at Gary. At 1 o'clock she will attend a luncheon by Mrs. Louis Guenzel at the Arts club, later joining r for the remaining events of the day.

Thursday has been reserved for a visit to Sears, Roebuck & Co., one to the Art institute, one to McKinlock campus of Northwestern university, and to the Chicago Historical society The ambassador will have luncheon at the Midden which the treatment of the chicago that the Midden which the Midden will be the control of the chicago that the Midden which the chicago that the Midden which the chicago that the chicago the chicago that the chicago tha the Midday club, the guest of Silas Strawn, while Mrs. Strawn gives a similar affair for his wife at the Casino, and will dine at the Blackstone at a dinner by the Commercial club, while Frau von Prittwitz attends a dinner given by Mrs. Arthur Meeker at her apartment, 1100 Lake Shore

What We Dub Stealing May Simply Be the Collector's Instinct

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS We hear a great deal of talk these days about motivation. Strip it of its aspect of patter, and it is quite a simple, common sensible bit of practical psychology.

"Why," we say, "why does he do this or this?" of a child whose actions puzzle us. We're looking for the motivation in that everyday cry. What

motivation in that everyday cry. What is the reason—what, is the motive behind this or that action? It is the most searching and salutary question we could ask, if we'll only follow it up by trying to find the answer.

Why? we say about so many thing: tantrums, crossness, impudence, destructiveness, stealing [so called].

Here is a leter on the last named subject which is very interesting and which my correspondent hoped might come along immediately, while we were still on the subject. It would have been nice if it could have two blows in the same place to make more impression! But my articles are prepared too far in advance of the date of their appearance.

Here is the letter:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: I have just read your article in today's paper about the little girl who 'steals.'

There are, of course, many reasons, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

There are, of course, many reasons,
I suppose, any of which this child
may have had, to take the money,
but so often it is the 'collector's in-

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I was invited to visit at the home of a friend where there is a 4 year old boy. When I arrived there I presented him with a box of chocolates. dore visitors came in and the choco-ates were passed around until they

issappeared.
When little Charles saw the empty ox he came to me and whispered, Next time bring all day suckers."

Clifford, 4 years old, watched his mother give the new baby a bath. He laughed each time the baby cried and worked its little hands and feet. When finally his mother asked what was so funny, he answered: "The baby is steering the wheel and putting on the brakes." Mrs. K.



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Society Editor Turns Detective, Finding Society Astronomer BY THALIA -

The society department, which is othing, we aver modestly, if not natile, turned detective for the ut the intriguing domed structure at has been going up atop the new e must admit that we were not whelmingly successful in our lery solving efforts, but we did discover by dint of diligent research that the edifice, which is a bungalow with an astronomical observatory in connection with it, belongs to Homer C. Chapin, and that he and Mrs. Chapin are to occupy it as soon as

Now, Mr. Chapin is of a retiring sort.

He evidently prefers that his star
gaing activities shall not be divulged,
and from him we cou'l learn nothing
of his interest in the science of the
akles. We don't know, either, in case
you are interested, whether the telescope is a 6 or 10 inch one, whether
it is a refractor or a reflector, or even
whether Mr. Chapin has hitherto been
interested in the stars and planets.
The building, which i to be on the
same order as the Fine Arts building,
which also is under the Chapin estate
management, housing shops and studies of an artistic character, will be
completed in about a month. The
completed in about a month. The
of their daughter, Elizabeth Hollingsof their daughter, Elizabeth Hollings-

Chapins have recently lived at 180 East Delaware place and don't know when they will move into their lofty and unique dwelling.

If we are bringing to light something which Mr. Chapin would prefer to remain shrouded 'n obscurity, we must remind him that he could hardly now must remind him that he could hardly

must remind him that he could hardly expect to ewn such an interest arresting edifice almost in the heart of the city without causing comment and arousing people's urge to know what it's all about.

The somen who have made reservations to attend the luncheon given under the auspices of the Lake Shore Lague of Women Voters to day at the Fortnightly and to hear Frank J. Loesch discourse on the election laws include Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, who will be accompanied by an interesting German youth, son of the minister of culture and education of Germany, who has been visiting her; Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Mrs. Wentworth Field, Miss Just firshed her seems more inclined to serious work than to play, and is ceremony.

The arts and interests committee of the Junior league will present its first musical this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Junior league will present its first musical this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Drake hotel. Mrs. Albert Madelener, music chairman, is in charge of the program and the performers will include Mrs. Lithgow Mitchell, Miss Helen Rend, Miss Janet Fairbanks, Mass Elizabeth Poole, Mrs. George S. Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Mrs. Wentworth Field, Miss Mountbatten, the Hon. Mrs. William A. Curley of 414 Diversey parkway, to William R. Curley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Curley of 414 Diversey parkway, to William R. Curley of 414 Diversey parkway, to William R. Curley of 414 Diversey parkway, to William A. Curley of 414 Diversey parkway, to William A. Curley of 414 Diversey parkway, to William R. Curley of Mount Carmel church. A reception at the Hotel Belmont will follow the cereous parkway to Science and Scienc

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management, house the state of their daughter, Elizabeth Houngs worth Morrison, to Russell Hamlin Burno of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamlin Burno of Blue Island, Ill.

George Packard, Mrs. George J. Farnsworth, and Mrs. W. Scott Linn.

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major work at the university, we are told.

Miss Jessie and Miss Catherine Colvin of Lake Forest were seen recently at Dartmouth house, the London residence of the English Speaking union. The Colvin sisters are staying at one of the most distinctive of the smaller West End hotels.

second performance of "Treasure Island" on Saturday morning. They received prizes unearthed from the treasure chest by some of the pirate

Col. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gowenlock of the Ambassador East left on Sat-urday for a trip to Havana, Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr., who have been temporarily domiciled at the Ambassador, have now moved into the residence at 1549 Astor street which they purchased recently.

Mrs. Oliver T. Wilson and Miss Virginia, Wilson of Lake Forest salled

ginia Wilson of Lake Forest salled shortly after midnight on Saturday morning on the S. S. Majestic for Cher-bourg and Southampton.

H. L. Stimson and will be stationed in the Philippines during the governor general's term of office, but he and his bride plan to come to the United States about a year from now.

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BRIDE



London String Quartet Makes Its Chicago

Debut at Goodman
BY HAZEL MOORE.

That expert organisation known as the London String quartet made its first appearance of the season at the Goodman theater yesterday afternoon to the evident satisfaction of a not overflowing audience.

The satisfaction was entirely justified, for of all the visiting string quartets none is so virile, so elastic, or so accurate as this amalgamation of four expert individual instrumentalists into a cohesive musical entity. Opening their program with the Tschaikowsky quartet in D, that of the ever lovely "Andante Cantabile" and the equally lovely "Scherso," their combined tone was of a lovelines to linger in the memory. As an encore they played a delightful arrangement by Frank Bridges of an old Londonderry air. A group of shorter pleces by Walford Davies and Haydn preceded the Beethoven C major quartet, which unfortunately could not be heard.

Harold Bauer's plane recital at the Studebaker theater was reached in time to hear a good performance of a McCormick gave a supper tonight.

MRS. H. W. JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Olson of 1405
Winons avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Halmar William Johnson of Chicago, Mr. Johnson was graduated from the University of Illinois and Mrs. Johnson was graduated from the University of Illinois and Mrs. Johnson was graduated from the University of Illinois and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson was graduated from the University of Illinois and Mrs. Johnson was graduated from the State Was University of Illinois and Mrs. Johnson from the University of Chicago.

Albeniz, Debussy, Chopin, and Schu-

New York, Jan. 20.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Reginald T. Townsend gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's. Her guests included Countess Alfonso P.

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William F. Cogswell Mrs. Alfred Ely,
Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, Miss Justine Van Rensselaer Townsend, and
Miss Sylvia Hillhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tully have
left the Ritz Carlton for their home
in Locus; Valley.

Mrs. Charles Melbourne Higgins
and her son, Louis S. Higgins, of the
Plaza sailed on the California for a
month's cruise to the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. McGee and
Miss Dorothy McGee have come from
Toplyn, Roslyn, L. L, to 375 Park
avenue.

Miss Low, who hails from the land
of Queen Marie, employed a group
of Roumanian folk songs as her bit of
nationalism. They and she proved
charming. But of more interest in
displaying her own good voice were
the songs of Strauss, particularly the
"Serenade" and an encore by Mahler.
In these Miss Low showed herself
both an excellent singer and a personality. Both she and her voice have
that extra bead or flash that lifts a
singer above the ordinary. Miss Low's
voice is a warm mezzo-soprano with
a brilliant top and not quite a contralto low voice. An interesting
singer and an interesting program.

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it all too seriously.

This particular mamma appeared at
a little function she was giving in
her own home with her debutante
daughter's frock on. And if you don't
mind a catty observation, the function
turned out to be nothing more than
a forced tribute to mamma's ability
to wear her daughter's dress, and to
copy the jeune fils' coffure.

The rather silly matron had gone
on a diet and lost twelve pounds. She
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on a diet and lost welve pounds. She got into the dress, all right. But it wasn't her dress and it didn't look it, either. And the school boy haircut was awful on her. She represents, in an exaggerated way, a hybrid growth peculiar to our day. She is lister to a number of women who in the pursuit of the quite legitimate siness of looking young, feel they ust not stop this side of infancy.

The distressing part of the business is that no one is fooled—much. With a grown daughter about you can't fool all of the people all of the time. Without a daughter, age just does some thing to face and figure that sets it apart and of another era from that

apart and of another era from that of twenty years its junior.

Understand, I'm not protesting against women of middle age or near it using legitimate means to keep their bodies trained down and their heads smartly coiffed and their complexions as neatly fine as is possible. But you do grow weary of hearing women mourn over a wrinkle and of watching them try to imitate the youngster's bright rouges and gay lips and exposed knees. It's silly.

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It hasn't been long since men with hoes hung up their tools and closed the garden gate for the season, but here comes the seed catalogues and to be learned about it. So many men,

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"Well, he did," kept on Billie, "he had his arm—"
"Billie" screamed my mother. All the while I could feel the color in my face coming and going.

Billie persisted. "I was just—"
"Billie" cried my father sternly, "leave the room." And Billie left the room crying, "I was only going to tell you that he had his army suit on."

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of the 6,343 divorce decrees in his court, which leads in popularity as the center of marriage dissolution, while time has not permitted the Supreme court clerk to tabulate every decree and inquire into the cause of divorce in each case, a preliminary study of 100 cases, selected at random, reveals the rather astounding fact that infidelity is the least of the four outstanding evils for which divorce is sight. What is not so surprising is another fact revealed, namely that the childless couples who were granted decrees number \$,177 as against 1,443 couples whose cases in volved the disposition of children.

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By DORIS BLAKE.

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SOME OF THE HUNDREDS WHO WERE ROUNDED UP IN LAST NIGHT'S RAIDS. Group of prisoners at the detective bureau. They were picked up at theaters in the loop, cabarets and other public places throughout the city.

(Story'on page 1.)





KILLED WHEN TRAIN CRASHED INTO AUTO-MOBILE. Carl Wright and Grace Walker, two of the victims at 154th street Pennsylvania railroad crossing. (Story on page 3.)



NEGROES WHO CONFESS BANK ROBBERY IDENTIFIED AS PARTICIPANTS IN MANY OTHER CRIMES, Left to right: Leonard Brown, Melvin Jenkins, Leonard Shadlow, and Harry Williams, alias Fisher. Witnesses yesterday identified them as having taken part in twenty-five holdups, one of which resulted in murder of theater manager. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



ITALY MAKES OPERA MANAGER A CHEVALIER. Herbert M. Johnson, manager Chicago Civic Opera company, receiving insignia of order of Crown of Italy from Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio, consul general of Italy.

(Story on page 3.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]



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SOME OF THE WEAPONS SEIZED IN LAST NIGHT'S POLICE RAIDS. - Left to right: Lieut. William Cusack, Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege, and Chief of Detectives John Egan looking over small arsenal taken with prisoners. (Story on page 1.)



PASSENGERS TAKEN FROM STRANDED LINER_ President Garfield, which struck Matanilla reef of Bahama ands, and is fast aground, (Story on page 6.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOCIETY MATRON AND PARTNER GIVE EXHIBITION OF FANCY SKATING. Donald B. Douglas, in charge of the carnival of the Lake Forest Winter club, and Mrs. Philip Armour going through their evolutions on the ice. (Story on page 31.)



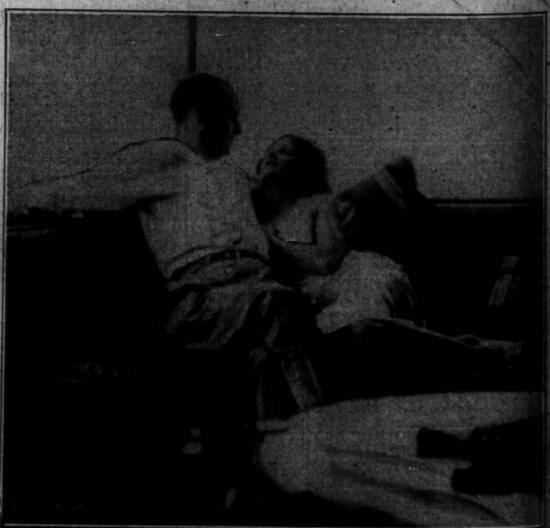
HEADS GIRL SCOUTS. Mrs. William Hoffman of Barrington, R. L. elected president.



FASHION SHOW REHEARSAL GIVES STYLE HINTS Miss Isabelle Dale (left) wearing an evening ensemble and Miss Lillian Graf in formal ensemble of green. (Story on page 31.)

POLITICIANS ON HAND AS RAIDS ARE MADE_
State Senator Adolph J. Marks (left), Republican leader, and
Ike Roderick, bondsman and Democratic ward club secre-

tary, both of 1st ward, show interest in proceedings at detec-



DANCER AND MILLIONAIRE ON CRUISE THAT LED TO \$250,000 SUIT. Conk W. Whitehead and Miss Frances Porter as they appeared during trip to Havana which the basis of damage auit filed in Atlanta, Ga., Superior court.

(Story on page 17.)

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